ESTABLISHED 1887

Soviet General Says Arms Outlays Drop, Confirms Laser Site

By Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The military budr est of the Soviet Union has de-... lined in recent years and will likely not done that." continue to decline for years to

This reduction, not previously disclosed, has been described as one of the first tangible signs of the nation's recent formal adoption of a more "defensive" doctrine for avoiding conflict with the West.

It comes on the heels of what many Western analysts believe to be a period of gradually diminishing growth in Soviet military expenditures, caused by a shift of scarce financial and material re-

sources into the civilian economy.

The official military budget for 1987 was given as 20.2 billion rubles, or \$29.3 billion at the time. his figure represented 4.6 percent if the overall state budget.
Western specialists believe that

actual military spending is about five times greater than the figures made public. The stated budget is regarded as useful as a political signal of Moscow's attitude.

Senior Soviet officials have recently acknowledged that the official total for military spending does not include expenditures on weapons research, development and production, a category that consumes more than 50 percent of the U.S. military budget.

General Shabanov, who is first maments, made the disclosure durtouched on a broad range of topics, including a Soviet laser facility near the Afghan border and modemization of the most powerful Soviet land-based nuclear missile, the

Speaking through an interpreter, General Shabanov, 65, said a decline in the military budget began after the 1986 start of the present five-year economic development plan. Another Soviet official, who asked not to be identified, said that it had declined "slightly" in each of the last two years.

"The trend is there and it will continue ... because this is a reflection of our defensive doctrine," he

The general stressed that the reductions could cease if the West took "some action to the contrary." Although he did not specify what United States for not "substantively" reducing its military spending.

Kiosk

Counsel Picked In Wright Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee appointed a Chicago attorney, Richard J. Phelan, on Tuesday to investigate allegations against Speaker Jim Wright, saying an outside counsel was needed to assure the public that the probe would be fair

and objective.
Mr. Wright, a Democrat of Texas, is under investigation on charges of using his office to lobby federal officials on matters where he had a financial interest, and for alleged improprieties in the publication of a book by a campaign contractor on which he re-ceived unusually high royalties, among other charges.



Emmanuel Ungaro taking a hand for his line at the Paris fashion collections on Tuesday.

General News

Afghan rebels have hit Kabul with one of the biggest bombardments of the war. Page 2. Manila talks about U.S. bases break down after payment dis-

Business/Finance Aircraft sales propelled U.S. orders for durable goods up 8.8 percent in June. Page 9.



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expect the other side to announce that its doctrine is a defensive doctrine," he said. "The other side has

General Shabanov said the Sovicome, according to the officer in charge of military purchasing, General Vitali M. Shabanov. neatly into our defensive doctrine," as first announced by Mikhail S. Gorbachev in February 1986.

He indicated, however, that the military had already decided to spend more on air defenses, intelligence gathering and verification of U.S. compliance with arms treaties. Public discussion of military budget trends and details is still unusual in the Soviet Union, despite obvious concern about the harmful impact of weapon spend-

ing on the overall economy. General Shabanov, in his present post since 1978, reiterated a pledge by Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the chief of staff, to publicize additional budget details as soon as the nation completed a reform of its

See SOVIET, Page 6



He said current figures "would The leader of the UN cease-fire mission, Lieutenant General Martin Vadset of Norway, left, confers in Tehran on Tuesday with the deputy commander of the Iranian ground forces, Brigadier Djamali. Talks on ending the war opened at the United Nations in New York.

Ex-General to Replace UNe Win as Burma Leader

RANGOON - U Sein Lwin, a former army general and the leading figure in suppressing dissent in deputy minister of defense for ar- Burma, was chosen Tuesday to replace U Ne Win as leader of the ing a three-hour interview that country's ruling party, and the nation's prime minister was dismissed, the media reported.

> A brief announcement by the News Agency of Burma said the Central Committee of the Burma Socialist Program Party elected U Sein Lwin, 64, during a special ses-

Minister U Manng Maung Kha and Attorney General U Myint

By Al Kamen

and Ruth Marcus

Washington Post Service

Mr. Meese would have been indict-

public official."

U Sein I win's elevation to the nation's most powerful post ap-peared to dash prospects that the retirement of U Ne Win would lead to widespread reform of Burma's repressive one-party, military-led system. He has been responsible for suppressing all opposition since the 1962 military takeover.

U Ne Win resigned Monday as party leader following months of growing unrest, falling living standards and rapidly rising prices.

U Sein Lwin was responsible for State radio reported that Prime sending the riot police to quell finister U Manng Manng Kha demonstrations led by students Maung had been dismissed from months in which, diplomats say, up adopted by an extraordinary party reasons for stepping down.

their posts after being found reto 200 persons are believed to have congress Monday. It was not clear

A three-day special party con-

nations March 29.

WASHINGTON — The former second-ranking official in the Jus- and Mr. Weld offered a devastating

tice Department described on portrait of the Meese Justice De-

Tuesday the department under At-torney General Edwin Messe 3d as "a world of Alice in Wonderland" what Mr. Weld called "unparal-

in which Mr. Meese saw no prob- leled access" to the attorney gener-

lem with his conduct, while the al and used Mr. Meese's office for

ed if he had been "an ordinary on the department of the 14-month

In an extraordinary three-hour counsel, James C. McKay, said that

appearance before the Senate Judi- as the inquiry continued, "It be-

ciary Committee, the former depu- came clear as a bell to me that I

former criminal division chief said his "private gain."

ed in a van after their arrest.

He also commanded an army company that in July 1962 killed 22 students during anti-government demonstrations at Rangoon Uni-

U Sein Lwin, probably the most unpopular official in Burma after his role in suppressing the protests, had been joint general secretary or the fourth-ranking member of the secretive ruling hierarchy.

technically his senior, who as party general secretary proposed sweepacross the country in the last five ing economic reforms that were some responsibility, and his age as

U Sein Lwin has served as the party's joint general secretary since 1985. He also holds the government post of Council of State secretary. U Ne Win asked to step down Saturday after 26 years in power. On Monday, a special party congress accepted his resignation and that of the second most powerful

figure in the country — the party's deputy chairman, U San Yu, also the country's president.

U Ne Win, 77, who came to pow-He was chosen above U Aye Ko, er in a 1962 coup, cited violent antigovernment rioting in March and June, for which he acknowledged

sponsible for student rioting in died. Recently the government admitted that 41 protesters suffocation the top job.

died. Recently the government admitted that 41 protesters suffocation the top job.

gress ended Monday with little but vaguely worded statements about

economic reform issued to the public, possibly reflecting splits within the party over recent events.

After the congress ended the 1,061 delegates were suddenly summoned back - some from areas outside Rangoon - but the session

Radio Rangoon said Monday delegates had "firmly suggested" the United States was making over-rejecting a referendum called by U Ne Win which could have ended 26

stance in which the party did not some kind of allegiance or connectrubber-stamp U Ne Win's propos-

The state radio announced late See BURMA, Page 6

Iran Says Iraq Steps Up War

By Tehran

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NICOSIA - The head of Iran's armed forces said Tuesday that Tehran might help gain the release of American hostages in Lebanon if Washington released frozen Ira-

nian assets. Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is also the speaker of the Majlis, or parlia-ment, said on Iranian television that the United States must give up its hostile attitude toward Iran before the two countries could talk.

"If they really want to talk, let them take a nonhostile poise by releasing our assets. If so, we will use our influence in Lebanon and intercede to solve the problem of hostages," he said.

The White House on Tuesday reacted coolly to the Iranian offer. When asked to comment on the proposal, a White House spokes-man, Marlin Fitzwater, said: "We

will not negotiate or pay ransom for hostages. No deals." The U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, Vernon A. Walters, said Tuesday that the United States would not resume diplomat-

ic relations with Iran until the hostages being held in Lebanon were released. Mr. Walters said on television

that having accepted a UN cease-fire resolution, Iran and Iraq could work out a truce. But he said that recent state-

ments by President Ronald Reagan and the deputy secretary of state.

John C. Whitehead, did not mean

justify anything unless they release Mr. Reagan suggested Monday

that he was ready for talks with Iran on the release of American hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. "If they're willing and ready to

talk, it's time," Mr. Reagan said in response to a question at a White House Rose Garden ceremony.

Mr. Whitehead said on television Sunday that Washington would to verify the conflicting claims, as welcome talks with legitimate Iran nor Iraq allow reportnian representatives. Asked what steps the United

States was willing to take to renew ties with Iran, Mr. Walters said, "Iran is the one who broke relations with us.

"I mean, they stormed our embassy and took all our staff there

Hostages: UN Begins Hint of Aid Peace Talks On Conflict

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service PARIS - Iran called Tuesday for thousands of volunteers to rush to the war front to light what it said was the deepest penetration of its territories by Iraqi troops since the

first year of war.

Iraq, meanwhile, indicated that it was not in any hurry to conclude a cease-fire before reassuring itself about Iran's peaceful intentions. [At the United Nations in New York, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Tuesday that his first round of talks with the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, about a Gulf truce were

Reuters reported.] A UN cease-fire team arrived in Tehran to discuss truce details and is expected to report back in 10

very constructive and fruitful.

Iraq maintained Tuesday that its forces had pulled out of most of the Iranian towns they had taken since Friday and would continue to retreat from territories held inside

The Iraqi pullback assertions were denied by Iran, whose official Tenran radio broadcasts, monitored in Nicosia, quoted an armed forces communiqué saying Iraqi troops had seized Karand-Gharb, about 60 kilometers (35 miles) inside Iran's border, and nearby Islamabad-Gharb, after an overnight

The radio said Iranian forces are engaged in heavy fighting, includ-ing hand-to-hand combat, to liberate these towns.

In addition, Iran said Iraqi troops are still holding several towns on the central front, including Qasr-e Shirin, Sumar, Sar-e Zahab, Salehabad, and Eslamabad. Iran said the Iraqis were allowing the Iranian dissident movement Mujahidin Khalq, which is supported by Iraq, to send some of its men inside these occupied Iranian territories to score propaganda vic-

Iran said Iraqi planes on Tuesday dropped chemical hombs on Iranian forces east of the Ahvaz-Khoramshahr highway in the southern sector of the war front.

There were no independent ways

ers access to the war front. But one Iranian official, speaking in a telephone interview, said

Iran is not going out of its way to diminish the impact of the Iraqi invasion and may in fact be exagerrating it "in order to get mobilization going."
The official, who asked not to be

identified, went on to say, "The 'mobilization is going very well. There are thousands of people rushing to the front."
In its broadcasts Tuesday, Teh-

ran's radio interrupted its pro-See GULF, Page 6

In U.S., Rain Revives **Hopes of Saving Crops**

By Keith Schneider New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The most abundant rain of the growing season soaked the southern Great

Plaine AGAIN TOWN TIMES IS a drought-ending rain, said Thomas R. Heddinghans, a meteorologist for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

and Northeast over the last 10 Agriculture in Washington. "But it days, reviving the \$13 billion U.S. soybean crop and raising hopes of salvaging billions of dollars in othstroyed by drought.

urban residents, barge company executives and others affected by

pastures green and caused wilted two meters) in four days, but is still late for corn to recover." 15 feet below normal, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

rain averaging two inches (five cen-timeters) a week would be needed to fill streams and lakes and moisten subsoil in the South and Middle

Twelve to 15 inches of rain would be needed to break the drought in the northern Great Plains, the area hit bardest by the drought. The region was largely by-passed by the storms that doused the southern, central and northern parts of the country.

Moreover, the rain has not sig-

nificantly improved the outlook for

the U.S. corn crop, which sustained extensive damage during the criti-

Plains Middle West, Deep South who works at the Department of

Mr. Burns, describing the impact

investigation by an independent

President Ronald Reagan met er crops that had not yet been de- Monday for a fifth time on the drought with Secretary of Agricul-From the Gulf Coast to New three Richard E. Lyng, who spent England, long days of soaking rain three days last week touring Tennessee, the Dakotas and seven the project of the Spent Research of the states in the Middle West.

"Pasture and hay are in very bad the worst drought in half a century. condition, causing real problems

The moisture has turned brown for livestock farmers," the White House said Mr. Lyng told the presicrops to grow inches seemingly dent. "Even the best corn is not in overnight. The Mississippi River very good shape. The rains of last has risen more than six feet (about week are helping, but it may be too

Yet, as the rain was providing relief for hundreds of thousands of Despite the rain, meteorologists farmers, a political tempest was said Monday that the drought was far from over. At least a month of drought relief legislation to be considered Tuesday by the House and Senate Agriculture committees. The House and Senate proposals. which have been estimated to cost \$5 billion to \$8 billion, are the most generous disaster relief measures

ever considered by Congress. On Monday, Mr. Reagan warned congressional leaders that some features of the bill violated principles that he had agreed to previously. In a letter to the chairmen and ranking Republican mem-bers of the House and Senate committees, he said the pressure of producing an aid package was causing the legislation to be dotted cal pollination stage earlier this with expensive provisions to bene-

Meese Was 'Over the Line,' Former Aides Say detailed for the first time publicly beginning to set in" as well as "the favors for his friend, Mr. Meese report released last week, that Mr. the reasons for their abrupt resignation of public confined had gotten drawn in over his head Meese had "probably" violated

the reasons for their abrupt resig- continuing erosion of public confidence in the department." "I could not permit my silence and my inaction to be construed as condonation," Mr. Burns said, adding that there "was only one way I could make a statement that something was wrong. I chose it I

resigned. Mr. Weld, who praised Mr. Meese as "a wonderful man to work with," said he nevertheless concluded that Mr. Meese "was in the wrong job" and that Mr. Meese's official acts on behalf of Mr. Wallach - and Mr. Wallach's favors for Mr. Meese - violated ty attorney general, Arnold I. could no longer bear silent witness Burns, and the former assistant attorney general, William F. Weld, paralysis in performance that was

the federal gramities law. "I simply felt that in trying to do and over the line of what the law federal conflict of interest and tax

As Mr. Burns and Mr. Weld tes- warranted. As Mr. Burns and Mr. Weld testified, Mr. Meese, in a meeting with Mr. Burns said that even if Mr. Washington Post reporters and editors, said he saw nothing improper in his relationship with Mr. Wallach and that he did nothing for Mr. Wallach that he would not he committed no act of improprint

have done for "somebody from ety, he committed no ethical viola-Hogan & Hartson," a Washington ion, he committed no error of good taste or bad judgment."

In a speech Monday, Mr. Messe attacked Mr. Burns and Mr. Weld for failing to conduct "a competent and thorough" preliminary investigation of whether an independent counsel was needed to investigate ice in Wonderland, and about the they want to have diplomatic relations with us and then there will be fort that it's completive leaf fault." him. Mr. McKay concluded, in a fact that it's somebody else's fault." conditions they have to fill."

Conrad's Letters: Mixed Reviews for His Peers

Author Creates a Revealing Portrait Of Literary Life in the Early 1900s

By Herbert Mitgang

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Soon-to-be-published
letters from Joseph Conrad to his agent
and to literary friends and notables create a revealing portrait of life among the deni-zens of Grub Street and the world of literature as it existed early in 20th-century

The letters, most of which were sent to Conrad's agent, James Brand Pinker, are full of references to such Conrad works as "Heart of Darkness," "Lord Jim" and "Nostromo," as well as to the agent's other estimable clients — Ford Madox Ford, Henry James, H.G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, D.H. Lawrence and Stephen Crane, who lived out his last few years in England. In the 200 or so letters, Conrad offers opinions about some of his contemporar-

To the sculptor Jacob Epstein, Conrad then went wrong writing filth. Nothing but

obscenity."

Conrad admired Crane as "a great impressionist — the real thing," but he worried that somehow Crane might go wrong. Crane, for his part, worshiped Conrad.

Courad praised his friend John Galsworthy, who often lent him money that was not paid back, for having so much "character" that he could even ignore critical comments about his work in The Times.

Wells Courad said was "clear cutting.

Wells, Conrad said, was "clear, cutting, sparkling — the real Wells brand of intel-lectual stimulant which will do us no end of good all round." Conrad was so taken with Wells's futur-

istic vision that he dedicated "The Secret Agent" - considered to be one of the most important psychological suspense novels written — to him, writing that his "simple tale" was "affectionately offered" to "the historian of the ages to come."

Henry James
As for Henry James, regarded as the 'Notre bon maitre'

most important novelist in England at the time. Conrad thought of him as "notre bon maître" and wrote an appreciation of him for North American Review. Conrad read everything that James wrote. His letters indicate that he sought James's approval

for his own writing.

Again and again in the correspondence,
Courad cajoles, apologizes and requests
more money and more fountain pens from

• "If you can spare me fifty from the book advance you'll be working towards a

I can do is to shut my ears to everything and write — write. And that's not as easy as it looks." There are intimate touches throughout the collection. In 1906, when Conrad began to develop a short story that he tenta-tively titled "Verloc," he wrote one of his

happy release from worries."

• "Please send me two fountain pens. I

hotel in France. In a postscript, he made another regular request, asking his agent to



worrying client to you in so many ways. All

D.H. Lawrence 'Nothing but obscenity.'

have shattered mine by dropping it out of a third-floor window. I don't know which is the better system, Waterman or Swan or "because the horrible stylo I've got with me another. I want something really good."

• "Here's the story. Credit me with it for is a nuisance." A week later, Conrad reported that an as great a sum as you can squeeze out of some discriminating editor."

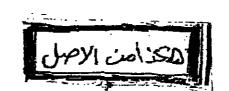
"I am inexpressibly sorry to be such a

"excellent" fountain pen, and the money, had arrived safely. The pen worked its magic, and Courad began to send his agent chapters from his work in progress. The short story developed and "Verlor" — af-ter Adolf Verloc, the book's central character — became "The Secret Agent."

Most of the letters have never been pub-See CONRAD, Page 6



Joseph Conrad His letters pleaded for money and fountain pens — and critiqued his contemporaries' writing.



lomats said here Tuesday.

The French Embassy in the Af- lowed the mujahidin to get closer to Kabul could withstand the rebel ghan capital was hit Saturday but the city. there were no serious injuries, a diplomat in Islamabad said. An-U.S. Embassy.

The attack Saturday, during which 60 rockets hit the city, was the heaviest of the week, the diplomat said.

More than 200 rockets have his an area and country in the seizure of territory south of the government. Colonel Kornilov said the Kabul

Kabul this month, with at least one permitting a larger and more reguattack per day and sometimes sal-

short time before."

the capital.

demonstrate their ability to hit Ka-bul when they want," he said.

any time this year and was far more extensive than in July 1987.

tracted barrages, apparently entailing coordinated guerrilla action from different sides of the city, a

Soviet and Afghan government forces expanded their defensive rings around Kabul to try to keep the rebels from getting within rock-

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The diplomat said a major factor signed in April, half of all Soviet ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Af- in the guerrillas' ability to strike at troops in Afghanistan are to be ghan guerrillas fired 170 rockets on the capital with such intensity was pulled out by Aug. 15 and the rest Kabul last week in one of the biggest and most sustained barrages of forces to withdraw from their outthe nine-year conflict. Western dipermost defenses and consolidate on without Soviet backing the governa second defensive ring. This al-ment of Major General Najib in

He said the rebels also had re-cently acquired longer range rock-he said, "the attacks on Kabul do other rocket narrowly missed the ets with which they can fire on the not mean the situation is much agcapital from as far away as 30 kilo- gravating. They are mainly aimed

More than 200 rockets have hit eas and camps in Pakistan, he said, lar flow of men and arms.

voes of up to 10 at a time.

This many in one week is probably the heaviest of the war, said northern and northwestern parts of ljaz Gilani, an Afghan analyst with the city, where there are major mili-Pakistan's Institute of Strategic tary installations, and in the south-Studies. "We have probably not had as heavy rocketing in such a short time before." west, site of the Soviet Embassy, the Soviet Army headquarters and the Afghan Defense Ministry.

Meanwhile, in New Delhi, a So He said there was no indication, bowever, that mujahidin guerrilla wiet military attache said Tuesday forces trying to topple the Soviet- that more than 35,000 of the estibacked government in Kabul were mated 100,000 to 115,000 Soviet in a position to seriously threaten troops had left Afghanistan. He said half of the troops will have left "It seems to me their point is to the country by the Aug. 15 target

President Mohammad Zia ul-One Western analysis of the at- Hag of Pakistan said Saturday that tacks indicated that guerrilla activi- the pullout had slowed down and ty in July has been greater than at that fresh Soviet troops may have been sent to Afghanistan. Lieutenant Colonel Yuri Korni-

On five occasions there were pro- lov, the military attache at the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi, said that General Zia's statement was "abso-

lutely false and baseless." Western diplomat said.

He said such coordinated attacks
have been rare since 1984-85, when

"Even in the United States any
believe our good intentions in Alghanistan," he added, referring to a U.S. State Department statement Monday that said: "We have no indications that the Soviets have reintroduced troops. Under the Geneva accords

Contentment -

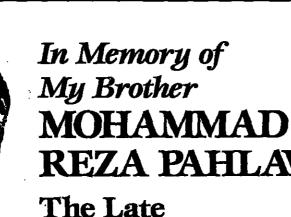
close to the city,

The European Community is to start foreign policy discussions at a meeting at the United Nations in September between Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, and Karolos Papoulias, the Greek foreign minister, who will

close to nature. Kurhausstr.65, CH-8032 Zürich. Telephone 01-251 62 31, Telex 816 416 gra ch, ordinate foreign policies. Teletax (01) 251 88 29

This is a first approach which Member of The Teading Hotels of the World terview on Tuesday.
While he said he did not think

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REZA PAHLAVI The Late

Shahanshah of Iran

July 27, 1988 marks the 8th anniversary of the passing of my beloved brother Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the late Shashanshah of Iran. He dedicated his life to his people. He lived and died for He was a visionary in the truest sense of the word. He wanted peace and prosperity not

only for his own people, but for all peoples. His purpose held straight as he strove to realize his vision of a strong, free and prosperous Iran living in peace and dignity with other countries of the world. He inherited a nation in disarray, occupied by foreign forces, financially bankrupt, prey to foreign machinations, and on the verge of disintegration. He fought with all his might to preserve Iran's territorial integrity and national honor. Building on the foundations already laid down by our father, he maintained a steady course toward the future, guiding our people toward the dream we all shared of Iran's lofty place among the family of nations.

Today the dream seems distant, chimerical, unreal. The real is the nightmare we Iranians live: the horror of war, the ubiquity of death, the drudgery of poverty, the ugliness of disease, the shame of falling from high moral ground, the misery of exile, and the sneer of those who in former days praised us for our cultural endowments and past and present contributions to human civilization. We have lost much, but we must never allow the dream to die.

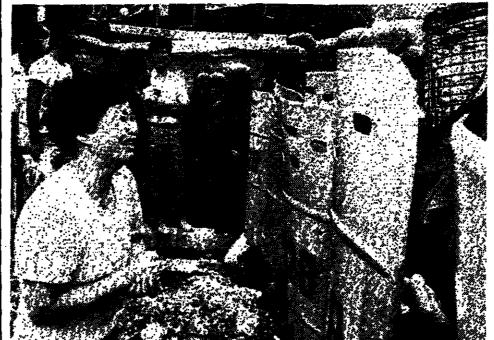
Khomeini and his cohorts have ransacked our land, destroyed our economy, and drained our people of spiritual elan and moral vitality. The balance of power on the war front has changed. The regime has mobilized all the world powers against our country. It can neither sue for an honorable peace, nor win the war. All this bodes ill for our people. Time for action is now. Our country is in dire need of our help, we in dire need of our country.

We Iranians have endured unspeakable agony during the last ten years. We have been tortured, maimed and assassinated by our internal enemy. We have been slandered, maligned and belittled by the outside world. We appear helpless and confused, like orphaned children lost among alien people. We know that the regime that rules us is not of us, that it is foreign to our ways, that it is alien to our dreams. We feel in our bones the shame of being identified with it. We wish to lift this curse from our brows and cleanse our name before our fathers and our children. Yet we do nothing. We nag, blame each other, look to others for the will and power that we must seek in ourselves. This is not the way to win back our heritage, our name and our pride. This cannot be the way of true Iranians.

In his last book my brother wrote: "Today, our Great Civilization may appear to have died for all time. I believe, however, that like those powerful rivers that disappear underneath the mountains, lost to view, only to emerge later in full force. Persian culture will rise to the surface again, nourished by the values, creations, thought, talent, and effort of the people. From their trials will be reborn both spiritual and material victories."

Our national history teaches us that we Iranians succeed when we take our fate in our own hands and resolve to mold it to our purpose. We also learn from our past that such a resolution can be achieved only when we are blessed with strong and dedicated leadership. Let us unite under one brave banner. Let us take our fate in our own hands. Let us strive to rid ourselves of the demon that has devoured our children and destroyed our land. Let us come together as one heroic heart to keep alive our late King's dream and ours. God bless his soul.

ACHRAF PAHLAVI 12 Avenue Montaigne Paris 75008. France



1,100 HELD AS SOUTH KOREAN PROTESTS QUELLED - The wife of a striking railroad worker confronting policemen Tuesday after her busband was detained in Seoul. Railroad workers in 16 cities, seeking more pay and shorter shifts, began their strike Monday, crippling passenger and freight traffic. The police broke up protests Tuesday and arrested 1,100 strikers.

EC-Soviet Talks May Make U.S. Uneasy

by the move, he said Washington weaken it are bad.

By Reginald Dale International Revald Tribune

government commanded about 50,000 regular soldiers and 250,000

paramilitary troops, while the larg-

est of the rebel groups had no more than 40,000 to 50,000 men.

"The mujahidin are fighting among themselves," he said, add-

ing that "they do not have enough

military power to overthrow" the

Kabul regime.

BRUSSELS — The United States is expected to keep a close, and possibly nervous, watch on the European Community's bid to open a new political and economic dialogue with the Soviet Union, Brussels analysts said Tuesday.

The EC initiative was started by the 12 members' foreign ministers Western nations. at a council meeting on Monday.

"The United States may have some difficulty in understanding that the Community is gradually taking its place on the world scene as a political entity," said Theodore arms control issues, he said. Pangalos, deputy foreign minister of Greece, who chaired the Monday meeting.

In Washington, the State De-partment declined to comment.

represent the Community.

dency on July 1 for six months. EC officials said that the invitation, which Moscow is expected to accept, represented a major departure in the members' efforts to co-

might lead to more regular con-tacts." Mr. Pangalos said in an in-

as Afghanistan, the Middle East, Central America and East-West It is the possibility that Moscow

officials often found it hard to ac-

ing outside the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, that is most likely to raise eyebrows in Washington, according to analysts in Brussels. The United States has always

cept the European Community as a if the European Community were political as well as a commercial to take a different line in talks with rouping.

Moscow from any joint approach
Mr. Pangalos stressed, however, agreed in the U.S.-led alliance, the

that the proposed political contacts analysts said, with Moscow would be "more rewith Moscow would be "more rewith Moscow would be "more reserved" than those between the Euthey noted, is a member of the
reflect the Soviet Union's greater ropean Community and other European Community but not of

The discussions would only cov-In a parallel move, the European er subjects on which the 12 had a Executive Commission is also to clear and unanimous position, such open contacts with the Soviet Union on a potentially far-reaching economic agreement.

In addition to promoting mutual and the Community might discuss trade, an agreement could cover arms control, with the EC operatclear energy, transport and fishing, according to EC officials. But further steps will not be taken until the tions with Moscow follows a declacommission has reported back to ration of mutual recognition signed

taken the position that any policy tries, Britain, the Netherlands and a wider dialogue with Moscow, Mr. consultations that strengthen Denmark, have expressed doubts Pangalos and others said.

the United States would be "upset" NATO are good, while any that about pushing ahead too fast with new economic and commercial re-Washington would be concerned lations with Moscow Moscow has suggested informal-

ly that an agreement should be broader in scope than any contemplated between the Community and the smaller Comecon, the Soviet-bloc trade organization, so as to

Here again, however, analysts said Washington would be concerned if closer economic and trading links between the European Community and the Soviet Union weakened controls over the transfer of advanced Western technology, which could have military uses to the Soviet bloc.

the foreign ministers later this year. by the Community and Comecon At the same time, three coun- last month. That paved the way for

Greece took over the EC presidency on July 1 for six months. Progress Cited at Cambodia Talks

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

BOGOR, Indonesia - Peace talks aimed at resolving the Cambodian conflict appeared to make modest progress here Tuesday, with the various Cambodian factions and Vietnam generally agree-ing that the Khmer Rouge must not

warring factions eventually must and is headed by Son Sann, and a unite to form a single "transition- ary authority." The various factions, however, still appeared widely separated over how to accomplish those goals.

The participants in the first peace talks on Cambodia agreed to meet again Wednesday for a third straight day, adding to the upbeat impression that despite the major obstacles remaining in the way of a has been an unexpected success. ment later in the day. Many foreign diplomats and analysts had predicted that the talks would break down after the first meeting Monday because the parties involved were still locked into their hard-line negotiating posi-

"The problems are complex," said Ali Alatas, the Indonesian foreign minister, who is acting as the de facto chairman of the informal talks. "The views are divergent. But we seem to be getting a possible convergence of views

Nguyen Co Thach, the Vietnamese foreign minister, said he was "happy" with the talks. "This after- Cambodian settlement in the past noon there was big progress," he

Khmer Rouge, which has a guertil-Vietna la army of 35,000 men, the Khmer 1978.

return to power in Phnom Penh. People's National Liberation They also concurred that all the Front, which has 17,000 guervillas 8.000 soldiers.

as the key to any future settlement, continued to stay away from the peace talks although he is in Jakarta. The three anti-Vietnamese fac- For the Record tions were planning to meet with him Wednesday morning to discuss final agreement, the meeting so far the talks and he is to make a state-Mr. Alatas, the Indonesian for-

eign minister, said that the meeting Tuesday focused on the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambo-dia. Vietnam invaded the country nearly 10 years ago, toppled the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot and established a pro-Hanoi government in Phnom Penh.

Mr. Alatas said the various factions discussed the timetable for a Vietnamese withdrawal and the need for a cease-fire to end the ongoing guerrilla war.

The major stumbling block to a has always been the question of aid. how to end Vietnam's occupation
Involved in the talks are the Vietof Cambodia without allowing the namese-backed Cambodian gov-ernment on one side and on the turn to power. More than a million other a fractious, three-party resis-tance coalition comprising the Khmer Rouge, which has a guerril-Vietnamese invasion in December

New South African Curbs

day.

The new controls require the congression correspondents of inter with the government or face penalties of up to 10 years in prison or a fine of \$8,000. Most of the work with visas and permits that

New York Times Service as well as newspaper editors and JOHANNESBURG—The government's new strict controls on that the latest government moves free-lance journalists and small pose the most serious threat yet to news agencies go into effect Sun-Ireedom of information, which is

journalists affected are South Afrimust be renewed for periods of as cans. Some work for major internashort as three months. Over the tional radio and television net-works, newspapers and agencies. past two years, a dozen foreign cor-respondents have had visas with-Lawyers for news organizations, drawn by the government.



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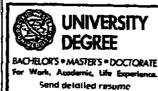
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WORLD BRIEFS

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Soviet Acts to Revive Disputed Area

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A special representative, with broad powers is being sent to the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region to oversee a revival of order and economic activity after a long and paralyzing general strike.

The Communist Party paper Pravda reported on Tuesday that the Central Communities and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet were sending Arkadi Volsky to the Transcaucasian region. Mr. Volsky is a senior official in Central Committee.

On Monday, workers in the Nagorno-Karabakh capital, Stepanaker ended a months-long general strike over demands for the region's transfer from Azerbaijan to neighboring Armenia. The strike halted industry and transport in the region, where three-quarters of residents are ethnic.

Libya Arms Linked to Attack on Ship

ATHENS (AFP) — The weapons used by terrorists in attacking the Greek cruise liner City of Poros on July 11 came from Libya, newspaper. reports said here Tuesday. The weapons, found on the vessel after the attack, were part of a

consignment sold by Italy to Libya in 1975-76, the newspapers said quoting police sources. In addition, weapons found in the wreckage of a car that exploded the same day as the attack on the City of Poros alsold came from the consignment, the reports said.

A Palestinian source said last week the attack on the City of Poros war carried out after an initial plan to seize the liner and take hostages wentwrong. The plan reportedly was to take hostages aboard the City of Ports and to stage a car bomb attack on a U.S. military base in Greece. However, a premature explosion that wrecked the car near Athens consect the attackers of the liner to alter their plans, the source said.

Israeli Troops Kill Palestinian Girl

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed a 13-year-old Palestinian girl and injured three teen-agers on Tuesday during clashes in Palestinian girl and mjured three teen-agers on Tuesday during clashes in Gaza City, according to a Palestinian doctor and Arab reports.

Also Tuesday, the military commander of the West Bank lifted a curfew that had confined more than 120,000 Nabhus residents to their homes since Thursday, an Israeli Army spokesman announced Major General Amram Mitzna said he lifted the curfew as a gesture of grodwill marking the Solaie holiday Id al-Adha.

The girl, Suheir Fuad Afanz of the Beach refugee camp, died on the operating table of stomach wounds inflicted by army gunfire, said a Shifa Hospital surgeon who asked not to be identified. According to Arab reports, protests continued for several hours after the girl died.

Salvadoran Rebels to Join in Politics

SAN SALVADOR (WP) - El Salvador's Marxist-led rebels, teevaluating their military and political strategy, will not oppose the participation of their non-Marxist political allies in next year's presidential elections, according to rebels, diplomats and politicians.

In interviews last weekend, sources said the agreement was reached at

high-level meetings in the Nicaraguan capital last week between the armed Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and its political

The agreement opened the door for the first participation by the left in electoral politics since the U.S.-backed democratic process began eight years ago. Most of the politicians returned to El Salvador late last year after seven years of self-imposed exile. The front faces the difficulty of building flagging popular support for the war when most people appear worn out by it. Leaders of the left's three-party alliance, the Democratic Convergence, said they will announce their decision Aug. 20 to partiti-

U.S. Judge May Face Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted, 32-1, on Tuesday to approve all 17 articles of impeachment against U.S. District Judge Alcee L. Hastings of Miami and to send the historic bribery case to the full House of Representatives.

Judge Hastings, 51, is the first federal judge to face impeachment after his acquittal in a criminal trial on the same charges, and the first black to for dom Sihanouk, which has face removal from federal office under the impeachment procedure. He office soldiers.

Prince Sihanouk, who is viewed two racketeers convicted in his courtroom in exchange for \$846,000 in forfeited property and reducing their sentences.

As Israeli delegation including two Soviet-born Jews left Jerusalem Monday and headed for Moscow on the first such trip in 21 years. The five Israelis will begin their visit by attending Sabbath prayers in a Moscow synagogue.

Mohammed Ali Hammadi sent a postcard from Greece on June 13.
1985, the day before the airliner he is accused of hijacking left Athens, according to evidence introduced Monday at his trial in Frankfurt. (AP) The West German pilot of an ultralight plane was killed Tuesday after his craft apparently was struck by a Tornado jet fighter in flight. The crash occurred near Eggenfelden, about 100 kilometers (62 miles) east of Munich. The jet was not damaged.

(AP)

Huge swarms of locusts have been sighted in the northern province of Eritrea, the official Ethiopian News Agency said Tuesday in Addis Ababa. It said the insects had invaded all five regions of Eritrea since they were first spotted flying in from Sudan last week but so far there had been

TRAVEL UPDATE

EC Issues Code to Airlines to Insure Fair Use of Computerized Systems

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Community Commission issued a code of conduct Tuesday for EC airlines sharing computer reservation systems to ensure equal benefits for all participants in such systems.

Violators would be fined up to 10 percent of their annual turnover, it

said.

Computer reservation systems are used by airlines to check information about their own flights and those of other airlines participating in that system. About two-thirds of all European airline bookings are made. through computer reservation systems owned by airlines. Meanwhile, air control in Europe's overcrowded sices should be restructured and its many separate national organizations brought under one umbrella to ease serious delays, a statement by the International Air Transport Association in Geneva said Tuesday.

Mediterranean Beaches Are Cleaner

GENEVA (AP) — A UN environmental official said Tuesday that the condition of Mediterranean beaches has markedly improved under a multibilition dollar program, sponsored by the United Nations, committing coastal states to protect the sea.

He said about 80 percent of all beaches are "clean and safe" for bathing one third of world tourists expected on the Mediterranean this season—headquarters of the UN Environment Program, said that this compares with about 65 percent of the beaches considered good at the time the Mediterranean Action Plan was launched in 1975.

Lufthansa Rival Is Granted Routes

FRANKFURT. West Germany (AP) — The West German charter company, Aero Lloyd, said Tuesday it has received permission to compete with the national airline, Lufthansa, on five busy domestic vottee.

The Frankfurt-based company said it will begin scheduled flights.

31 on Düsseldorf-Hamburg, Frankfurt-Hamburg, Frankfurt-Minne, Hamburg-Munich and Frankfurt-Cologne routes. Aero Lloyd said and offer only economy-class tickets between 10 percent and 15 percent.

Hotel bookings in Switzerland dropped 2.5 percent in the first half of this year, mainly due to the weak dollar, the statistics office said These in Bern. Hotels registered 16.2 million guests in the first six inchies and the same period last year.

Manu Corriet headles on the Baltic Plant Second Part of Registered Many Soviet beaches on the Baltic, Black Sea and Pacific coasts

been closed because of a deterioration in sanitary conditions, a Sol health inspector said Tuesday. Unfortunately a progressive deterioration of the sanitary situation is being observed in all the country's resonances." Anatoli Zaichenko told Moscow radio. The European Community threatened Tuesday to take Italy to these

Court of Justice unless it lets Aer Lingus, the irish airline, operate service from Dublin to Milan via Manchester. It said the service miss allowed under the EC deregulation plan adopted in December. French unions representing pilots and navigators for the dominal airline Air Inter announced Tuesday a partial strike during the starting Saturday. The unions are demanding that a crew of three, in the cockpit on all flights of Airbus A-320. Air and management said the strike would cause no delays.

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Mr. Sminu, who led Mr. Bu Harder primary 1857 475 187 185 Mr. Bush declared in the interview had referred to Mr. Kiromett, Bessey Department and the Na

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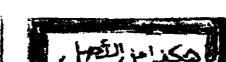
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gomo-Karabakh capital Stepanher over demands for the region's made industrial. The strike halted industrial three-quarters of residents are the

ed to Attack on Ship ons used by terrorists in anadage by an July 11 cause from Libya, newspaper is the attack on the City of Ports and

Senate by a 65-29 vote last month.

But as the plan has gained momentum,

that it could prevent many of the biggest

drug kingpins from even being tried, much

The reason is that most of the large-scale

strug traffickers, such as the leaders of the

cocaine cartels, live abroad. And almost no

federal prosecutors and State Department

"You have to consider the practical con-

tion in "as dignified a way as possible."

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For Republicans, Search

For No. 2 on Ticket Begins

By David S. Broder

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush said on Tuesday

that he has taken the first steps to select a running mate for the 1988

Republican ticket by asking a Washington lawyer, Robert M. Kimmitt, to begin background checks on several prospects.

Bush outlined an elaborate procedure, designed to make the selec-

His plans involve polling, private briefings on the views of Repub-

lican officeholders and party officials, but no face-to-face meetings with prospective candidates before he makes the telephone call to his

choice during the Republican convention Aug. 15-18.
"I don't feel that is necessary," Mr. Bush said of the interview

process followed by his Democratic opponent, Governor Michael S. Dukakis. "I know most of these people very, very well."

Shortly after the interview, Mr. Bush's office confirmed reports out of Concord, New Hampshire, that the retiring New Hampshire governor, John H. Sununu, had been asked about his availability for

Mr. Summu, who led Mr. Bush's campaign in the vital New

Mr. Bush declined in the interview to specify the number of names

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en 3-4 August 1988 en 28-29 July 1988

Hampshire primary last winter, is "one of several" such prospects.

he had referred to Mr. Kimmitt, a former general counsel to the

Treasury Department and the National Security Council.

In an interview in his Old Executive Office Building suite, Mr.

reports Sele. week the attack on the city of Pontage to seize the liner and take hostages at take no take no take no take the city of Pontage take on a U.S. military base in Ging. that wrecked the car near Athenses their gians, the source said

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of the Bearn refugee camp, died on he such influenced by army gunfire, said said not to be identified. According to have several hours after the girl died.

els to Join in Politic

- E Salvador's Marxist-led nest in d positical strategy, will not oppose to errest political allies in next years probeis, diplomats and politicians. , अवस्थात्यकः असेतं तातः अवस्थातासम्बद्धाः स्थान sicaraguan capital last week beare to amonal Liberation From and its pilot

door for the first participation by the life S -hacked democratic process beautiful icales returned to E Salvador late let le smed excite. The front faces the difficult process for the war when most people app se beli's three-party alliance, the Denorm annuance their decision Aug 20 to met

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Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Among all the election-year ideas for combating the drug problem few have proved more politically popular than the ultimate one—a federal The death-penalty proposal does not stand alone as a questionable weapon in

ath penalty for major parcotics traffickthe war on drugs, according to many ex-"It is about time we say to the Darth Vaders of the drug world that you will face the ultimate sanction," Senator Alfonse M.
D'Amato of New York proclaimed. The among the proposals: perts. As Congress races to enact major Republican senator made the comment as

a measure imposing the death penalty for diet drugs at the border.

drug-related killings sailed through the Imposing harsher san Bringing in the military to help inter-Imposing harsher sanctions on illegal

drug users. Instituting widespread drug testing in

winning endorsements from President the workplace.

Ronald Reagan and Vice President George
Bush, some law-enforcement officials warn

anti-drug programs aimed at treating and deterring drug abusers.

But many experts and law enforcement officials question whether such measures can make a serious dent in the nation's narcotics trade. And in almost every case, country will agree to extradite any of its will have the least impact on the most citizens to a nation where they face the prospect of the death penalty, according to problem — for example, the rise of crack use among inner-city youths or the spreading activities of urban gangs trafficking in

penalty, we wouldn't be able to get any of some of these proposals are going to be. ship is a painstaking task and largely imnew penalties for drug offenders, such as the true drug lords. It would be self-defeatYet we're on the verge of putting into place mune to detection by Airborne Warning denying them federally backed mortgages lems they are designed to solve."

The most graphic example cited by many law enforcement professionals has been the attempt to enlist the military in interdiction. That effort is embodied by an amendment to a defense authorization bill that was passed by the House of Represen-

within 45 days. Since then, a House-Senate conference committee on the defense bill has nar-rowed the scope of the military's role considerably, although the Pentagon still would be given primary responsibility for surveillance and intelligence.

In recent interviews, officials of the

U.S. Customs Service contended that the movement to bring in the military illustrates a lack of understanding among lawmakers about how drug smugglers operate. According to these officials, the biggest cocaine shipments enter the country on cargo such as roses or concentrated orange month.

sequences of what you're doing," said Richard Gregorie, the chief assistant U.S. pig in a poke," said Peter Reuter, an econo-attorney in Miami whose office has indicting in more drug kingpins than any other U.S. They note there to inspect no more than 3 percent of the seven million cargo containers that enter the country every year, according to agency figures. Finding the right containers spending to more than \$6 billion a year, data on crack treatment. The Customs Service is physically able

Yet we're on the verge of putting into place mune to detection by Airborne Warning some far-reaching changes in the law that may have very little to do with the prob-

"I don't know of anything the military can do to help us in this area," said Patrick O'Brien, a special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service in Miami. "We've given a lot of thought to the container problem, and the only way to stop it is tatives in May directing the Pentagon to getting on the forklifts and start opening 'substantially' reduce drug smuggling up all the boxes."

In recent weeks, attention in Congress has shifted from stopping the supply of drugs from abroad to curbing demand at

With 205 bills and resolutions on the drug issue introduced this session, congressional leaders have created special task In recent interviews, officials of the forces charged with piecing together dispa-Drug Enforcement Administration and the rate elements into an omnibus bill. Operating under an unusual "fast-track" procedure that bypasses most public hearings and subcommittee deliberations, Jim Wright, the speaker of the House, and Robert C. Byrd, the Senate majority leader, cocaine shipments enter the country on have pledged to have a mammoth package ships, hidden inside routine commercial on the floor of each chamber by next

In the process, a seemingly endless array of novel and catchy ideas has tumbled

Push for New Drug Laws in Congress Pits Politics vs. Reality attorney's office. "If we imposed the death slightest idea what the consequences of among the hundreds typically aboard each create a national drug "czar" and institute and disqualifying drug-abusing lawyers and accountants from practicing before federal courts or agencies.

Meanwhile, a Senate Republican package emphasizes the Reagan administration's themes of "zero tolerance" and "user accountability." Among its features are mandatory drug testing for members of Congress and their aides; forcing states to randomly test recipients of drivers' licenses for drug use; creating an "Airport Drug Interdiction Zone" in which commercial aircraft could be seized without probable cause, and denying most federal benefits -including access to public housing and job training programs — to persons convicted

of drug offenses. The Republican plan, while it has received little public attention so far, has stirred the most opposition to date among specialists in the drug field, mostly on the grounds of civil liberties. But many also point out that these and other proposed user sanctions are the least likely to deter those segments of society most afflicted by the drug problem, particularly inner-city youths who have turned increasingly to crack, an especially potent form of cocaine.

Many drug experts say the Democrats' treatment-oriented approach also runs into problems. They note there is little available information on which to base cocaine plan would more than double anti-drug treatment programs work and there is no

needless restrictions."

proportionate."

Third, he said, sanctions for con-

Fourth, Mr. Bush said, the rules

must apply to Congress. "No one, no institution, no body of govern-

ment should be above the law," he

■ Convention Sagged on TV
The Democratic National Con-

vention was a turn-off for networks

last week as the audience share for

ABC, CBS and NBC dipped to an all-time low, The Associated Press

The three-network share of the

viewing audience fell to 49 percent in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last

week, meaning that fewer than half the sets in use during prime time were tuned to a network. That com-

pares to a 68 percent share for the three networks this season.

reported from New York.

flict of interest must be "fair and

tions for ethics rules, "eliminating

U.S. wine consumption slipped I percent last year, to 2.39 gallons (9.06 liters) per capita from 2.43 gallons in 1986, according to Wine & Vines, an industry magazine. And Americans increasingly prefer white wine. Last year, white-wine grapes made up 64.7 percent of grapes crushed in California which produces 70.9 percent of all wine, foreign and domestic, sold in the United States. This represents a dramatic change from the crush picture of a decade ago, when reds held a 65.7 percent share,"

Public comment has been banned unanimously by the fivemember Borough Council of Sugarcreek, Pennsylvania, dur-

AMERICAN

TOPICS

Checking Guardians

Of Elderly People The practice of placing elderly people under legal guardianship is designed to protect those no longer able to care for themselves. The Washington Post notes, but all too often old people capable of living independently have been robbed, tricked and abused.

In 1982, a woman in Fairfax. Virginia, was made a ward of her daughter and sent to a nurs-

ing home.

The daughter then moved into the mother's bouse. After friends protested to the court. three doctors found that the mother did not need nursing home care. Improvements are being

New Hampshire, for example, requires court determination of what the proposed ward is no longer capable of doing. Judges are then able to

choose the least restrictive way for the ward to live. He or she must be given every opportunity to appear in court.

The Post concluded in an editorial:

"Guardianship can provide essential care for the elderly. But it's up to state legislatures to help ensure that it is truly necessary and properly moni-tored."

Short Takes

Wine & Vines said.

ing its twice-monthly meetings, which will continue to be open to the public under state law. The council's attorney, Max Gabreski, said that "the right to attend is not the right to participate." The council president, Tom Sloss, said that "in many situations, people were inter-rupting," which was "just no way to conduct a meeting."

There is one well-known Democratic politician of Greek ancestry from Massachusetts who is not seeking the presidency and did not even attend the Democratic convention in Atlanta. "I have no political ambitions whatsoever," says Paul Tsongas. "We're much happier now than when I was in office." Mr. Tsongas, 47, quit the U.S. Senate in 1985 after finding that he had non-Hodgkins lymphoma, a relatively mild cancer of the lymph nodes. Since then he has undergone a bone marrow transplant and has been declared cancer-free. Mr. Tsongas works for a Boston law firm, Foley Hoag & Eliot, serves on corporate boards and sometimes takes public interest cases. He created a statewide stir recently when, as the head of a study commission on the environment, he called for a building moratorium on Cape Cod. The matter, which will be on the November ballot, is still being hotly debated.

A cut of three and a half seconds was made in a Mighty Mouse cartoon because of pressure from the conservative American Family Association, a media watchdog group that complained that the hero's flower-sniffing could be interpreted as cocaine use, CBS has announced. The animator, Ralph Bakshi, said the footage was "taken totally out of context by individuals who seem to be searching for sinister undertones." The cartoon depicts Mighty Mouse's rescue of Polly, a flower seller, from a villain who destroys her

Greenville, Ohio, has erected a six-foot (1.82-meter) bronze statue of Darke County's most famous native, Annie Oakley (1860-1926). Born Phoebe Ann Moses, she gained fame as a sharpshooter in Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West show.

Arthur Higbee

Bush Vows Strict Ethics Code for Aides the Supreme Court to overturn it. he is "tired of being embarrassed" By David Hoffman sacrifices" to serve, he would seek "clear, concise and simple" defini-

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Vice Presimonths of criticism from Democrats over ethical lapses by officials in the Reagan administration, promised Tuesday if elected president to impose an "exacting code of conduct" on his subordinates.

Mr. Bush renewed a demand that Congress be covered by the same standards as the executive branch. In a speech to summer interns in Congress, Mr. Bush also vowed to establish a "senior counselor" in

sponsibility would be ethics. He said that in cases of conflict of interest he would like to see other sanctions for those who fall short of criminal prosecution. He also proposed eliminating what he "needless restrictions" in

current ethics rules. While President Ronald Reagan has said the independent counsel law is unconstitutional and urged

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Mr. Bush said, "I wholeheartedly by ethical lapses in government, endorse" the "concept" of the law Mr. Bush on Tuesday did not single dent George Bush, responding to and urged Congress to pass legisla- out any cases of unethical behavior tion "without delay" extending the that he found embarrassing or dislaw to cover itself.

More than 100 administration officials have been accused of "concerned" whenever allegations wrongdoing during Mr. Reagan's of impropriety are raised, but ofterm, including some of his closest fered no specific cases. advisers.

in the making but was delayed "controlling principles" of his until the release of a report on the views on ethical behavior and he Edwin Messe 3d by an independent counsel, James M. McKay. the federal government to avoid ethical lapses. the White House whose first re-

not to prosecute.

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not commenting on the activities of disgrace to violate it."

tasteful. Questioned later, he said he is

fered no specific cases.
Instead, Mr. Bush used the Mr. Bush's speech has been long speech to set out a series of four

investigation of Attorney General called for improved procedures in The counsel found that Mr. In outlining his principles, Mr. Meese had probably broken two Bush said the first is his conviction

tax laws and had twice violated a that "public service is the highest criminal conflict-of-interest statnte. However, Mr. McKay decided push full-disclosure rules in Congress in the late 1960s, Mr. Bush Mr. Bush told the interns at the told the interns, "It's an honor to outset of his address that he was hold the public trust. And it is a

Second, he said, "In fairness to While he has said in the past that the people who often make real

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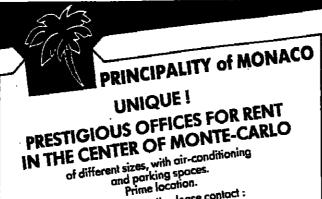
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Re-Enter Cordóvez

During the weekend there was a flutter about whether the Kremlin is sticking to its announced pace of troop withdrawal from Afghanistan. The answer seems to be a guarded yes. The moment the Afghan accords were signed last spring, the Soviet government started warning that Pakistan was violating them by shipping in arms, with American support, and that it would react "as warranted." There seems little doubt that Pakistan has been in off-and-on violation, but the Soviet Union appears to have implicitly accepted that others match its arming of the Kabul regime. It is not simply that Moscow, having turned an Afghan party feud into a national inferno, is poorly placed to complain. Its priority is to remove its forces. Indicatively, it is prepar-ing the ground to blame any bad result that ensues on the conduct of foreigners - and on the failings of its own Afghan clients.

Inside Afghanistan, the mujahidin, who already could roam the countryside, are not taking over towns from the departing Soviets as rapidly as spokesmen in exile had predicted. The explanation is not so much that the regime's soldiers are fighting stoutly as that the resistance is better equipped for hit and run than for sieges. The resistance, moreover, is mercifully reluctant to

bombard towns occupied by supporters and kin. It is looking to the end of the war. In fact, the real cause for concern is not the course of war but the course of peace. There is little visible progress toward a structure or process of post-Soviet rule among Afghans united by hatred of the Soviet invader but divided by tribe, region, ideology and wartime role. The Soviets tried and failed to have their Kabul clients launch a govern-ment of national reconciliation. More recently, the resistance forces outside the country have also failed to generate a broad-based government. A political vacuum is being created, and it is already begin-ning to be filled by conflict among Afghans.

Re-enter Diego Cordóvez, the shrewd and tested United Nations mediator who has a Geneva mandate and a fair claim to be heard. He proposes to all Afghans a prompt cease-fire or "cooling off" and formation of a neutral caretaker government to direct refugee repatriation and relief and to organize a traditional national assembly as Moscow completes its withdrawal next February. Whether his scheme is right in every particular is not so important as that he is drawing world attention to the urgent question of Afghanistan's future.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Fat Cats Are Back

Ceaseless fund-raising events at the Democratic convention produced a slew of \$100,000 checks for the Dukakis campaign. The process and the money make clear that fat cat donors, limited after Watergate, are once again a major factor.

The reason can be summed up in two words: soft money. To receive \$46 million each from the U.S. Treasury for their general election drives, Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bush must agree not to raise any funds beyond \$8.3 million each for their parties' national committees. But the Federal Election Commission renders the pledge nearly meaningless by allowing the candidates to solicit "soft money" that they can channel to local party accounts supposedly for generic "party-building" and "get-out-the-vote" efforts. But obviously the money is intended to help the national ticket. Current FEC regulations do not even require "soft money" gifts to be reported or to comply with federal contribution ceilings.

Responding to a lawsnit, a judge last August ordered the FEC to tighten its "soft money" rules. But the agency still lags in completing its review. Meanwhile the scan-

dal grows. In 1984 the national Republican and Democratic campaigns together raised between \$15 million and \$20 million in "soft money" - much of it from corporations and unions barred from making direct contribu-tions to federal campaigns. "Soft money" spending in this year's presidential race may well rival the amount of public funding. It is too late for the FEC to close the "soft

money" loophole in time for this fall's election. But that does not excuse candidates from accepting huge donations that trash the spirit of public campaign finance. To his credit, Mr. Dukakis says that his campaign will not take union, corporate or PAC contributions — although the party plans to raise \$8 million from unions. But both candidates disappoint on the size of "soft money" gifts they are willing to accept from individuals. Mr. Bush sets no cap. Mr. Dukakis lamely asserts that he will refuse donations above \$100,000, a ridiculously high sum.

At the very least, voters are entitled to full disclosure of all "soft money" raised by the national campaigns, whether collected centrally or flowing directly to state coffers. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Minot Gets Its Day

Michael Dukakis touched down in Minot, North Dakota, on Sunday to inspect the drought in the durum wheat fields that produce, or used to produce, most of America's pasta wheat. North Dakota is not one of the states Democratic national campaigns usually target. The last five Demo-cratic presidential candidates got 34, 26, 46, 36 and 38 percent there. But Mr. Dukakis is running about even in the polls there now, and Democratic strategists believe they have a chance to carry its three electoral votes. The Dukakis trip to North Dakota, after a swing to McAllen, Texas, and Modesto. California — the home bases of Lloyd Bentsen and Tony Coelho — is Exhibit A in support of the Democrats' claim that this time they are running a 50-state campaign.

This is not the first time you have heard that refrain. Almost every presidential nominee pledges that he is not going to concede even a single state, and some candidates go to some lengths to sustain the pretense. Richard Nixon in 1960 promised to campaign in all 50 states and insisted on doing so even though he ended up spending much of the last weekend of the campaign flying to and

from Alaska. At least Mr. Dukakis has been shrewd enough so far not to promise to touch down in all 50 states, and we suspect that

North Dakota has seen the last of him. In fact, political veterans know that a 50state campaign really means 35 or 40 states (if you carry those, who cares about the last 10 or 15?), and that in practice you end up conceding half a dozen to your opponent and taking about that many for granted, so that the real fight comes in 15 or 20 states at most. The problem right now is that neither campaign is sure which 15 or 20. We are seeing unaccustomed patterns in recent polls, with Mr. Dukakis doing better than expected in the farm belt and on the west coast, George Bush holding his own in some industrial states and Texas, and maybe some southern states fluttering around after the selection of Lloyd Bentsen. Until the target states are identified, both sides will vow that they will fight everywhere, and the candidates' planes will touch down in unlikely places. Those who live in the Minots of the country should go out and see the candidates while they have the chance.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Radiation From the Heavens

Sometime this summer a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite will fall out of orbit and plunge through the atmosphere, potentially repeating the 1978 incident in which radioactive chunks were spewed across northwestern Canada. At that time the U.S. secretary of energy, James R. Schlesinger, said that it was "inappropriate to have nuclear reactors orbiting the Earth," and President Jimmy Carter called for banning them altogether. But nothing happened.

The history of nuclear reactors in orbit gives great cause for concern. Their safety record is not good. Between 1961 and 1977 the United States launched 23 such reactors. Four of them (17 percent) ran into problems, including one that disintegrated on launch, tripling the amount of plutonium-238 in the Earth's environment. The United States does not currently use nuclear power for its satellites, but it is planning to orbit as many as 100 nuclear reactors as part of the Strategic Defense Initiative. According to Lieutenant General James Abrahamson, director of the "star wars" project, without nuclear power "that's going to be a long, long light cord that goes down to the surface of the Earth."

The Soviets have launched 39 nuclear reactors on orbiting satellites since 1965, of which six (15 percent) have malfunctioned. Cosmos 1900 will be the third to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere. (When Cosmos 1402 fell out of orbit in 1983, the Russians were able

to eject its reactor from the satellite, and it burned up in the atmosphere with no detectable release of radiation. That option is apparently not available in the case of the satellite that is now about to re-enter.)

Coincidentally, last spring, on the same day that the Soviets announced that their Cosmos 1900 satellite would soon fall out of orbit, the Federation of American Scientists, joined by a high-ranking Russian space scientist, Roald Sagdeyev, urged a ban on orbiting nuclear reactors. In joining this proposal, Mr. Sagdeyev, director of the Space Research Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, obviously hoped that a banning of reactors in space would put a crimp in America's star wars plans, if not stop them in their tracks. But it would force the Russians to develop alternative methods of operating their ocean reconnaissance sat-

ellites, which are nuclear-powered. The proposed ban would apply only to satellites in Earth orbit. It would not affect deep-space exploration. It would also permit limited testing in Earth orbit of reactors intended for deep-space missions.

Prohibiting nuclear reactors in orbit is an idea that the United States and the Soviet Union should wholeheartedly pursue. The re-entry of Cosmos 1900 will again focus attention on the danger posed by radioactive material as it comes hurtling in from space. This continuing risk can be stopped by international agreement, and should be.

- The Los Angeles Times.

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OPINION



NATO: The Talk of Troop Withdrawal Is Nonsense

WASHINGTON — If one be-lieves the current Washington groupthink, American troops may be coming home from Europe unless the allies shoulder a greater share of their defense costs. Although the withdraw-al of troops might make economic sense to congressional accountants and most Democrats, from a strategic point of view it is likely to be penny-

wise and pound-foolish. This mania over burden-sharing erupts with near quadrennial regularity, usually during presidential campaigns. Venting resentment over free-loading allies is a guaranteed crowdpleaser, especially when the United States is running trade delicits with them. The threat of troop withdrawals is particularly appealing, given Ameri-cans' ingrained suspicion that wily Eu-ropeans are taking advantage of them. NATO-bashers like Representa-

tive Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado, parade an array of shopworn statistics to make the case that the United States consistently outspends the allies. The allies counter

A MERICANS today find it more difficult than Europeans do to define just why they should be concerned about the Soviet Union. When one asks people in

the United States what they are afraid of, they are most likely to mention the drug barons of Colombia or the economic challenges from Japan and Europe.

That is a significant change. For most of the postwar

era, Americans and Europeans were equally convinced that the central challenge lay in Europe and that the

central dangers were the weight and thrust of Soviet power. Now the United States is no longer quite so sure.

Geography is finally reasserting itself.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. After all, the

changes that are under way in the Soviet Union are likely to benefit not just the United States but all

urged their American partner to seek a more cooperative

By Hugh De Santis Treaty Organization forces they sup-ply. Meanwhile, the real burden-

sharing issue of managing our com-mon geopolitical interests more sensibly is all but ignored. Lest we forget, the American pres-

ence in Europe (and in Asia) is not a gift to the allies. Geostrategic stakes, not postwar sentimentality, deter-mined the U.S. decision to create NATO; those same stakes continue to dictate the American presence in a region that remains vital to the na-tional interests of the United States and its identity as a world power. The American presence in Europe

has deterred a Soviet military advance, permitted the reintegration of West Germany into the structure of Western security, contributed to the longest period of peace in European history and enabled the United States to maintain a defense buffer thousands of miles from American shores. Conversely, removing troops from Europe could have pernicious consewith equally tiresome arguments quences. At the very least, it would about the share of North Atlantic lessen the Soviet incentive for asymquences. At the very least, it would

When Security Looks Different on Each Atlantic Shore

metrical force reductions when the long-awaited conventional stability talks begin. Worse yet, it could accel-erate neutralist tendencies in Western Europe. The belief popularized by Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski that a U.S. pullout would galvanize European defense cooperation is dubious and dangerous. If the United States no longer perceived the Soviet Union as a security threat, why should the European allies?

Assuming, on the other hand, that Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Brzezinski are right, the reconfiguration of the balance of power in Europe without the American presence could be de-stabilizing. West Germany would inevitably play a larger military role in a Europeanized defense structure and seek closer ties to East Germany, and possibly even a revision of its divided-nation status.

Leaving aside the disturbing effect this would have on Europeans, how would the Soviet Union respond to, say, a West Germany with its finger on the nuclear trigger? How would

relationship with Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union.

vived so long precisely because, in addition to being a

The club is currently facing a number of serious disagreements — protectionism, burden sharing and troop reductions. In the past, when Americans and Europeans

saw their security challenged by the same power to the

same degree, similar disagreements were never allowed to

become divisive. To cope with them now, when security no

longer means the same thing for both shores of the Atlantic,

By Pamela Harriman

require far more skill and foresight than in the past.

in Hamburg, writing in the Los Angeles Times.

security pact, it also has become a club of friends.

This is not meant to suggest that the burden-sharing issue is trivial, only that we are asking the wrong questions. To be sure, it is no longer 1949 in Europe. The days of U.S. economic dominance are over. It is therefore unrealistic for the allies to expect the United States to sustain

Mythology aside, the United States no longer projects its power across the world stage either as imposingly or, Ronald Reagan notwithstanding, as unilaterally as it once did. As the call for sanctions after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the crackdown in Poland illustrate, the United States increasingly relies on allied as-

It is time for a new framework, one that parts company with the Old Atlanticism and begins to build a multi-

accept greater responsibility for the Nor is the sense of a common security threat the only bracket that holds the West together. The fact that the alliance has lasted for 40 years during periods of East-West tension and detente testifies to that. It has surdefense of their interests within and without Europe. The presence of European warships in the Gulf is encouraging in this respect. If the United States asks the allies to do more, however, it will have to give them a larger voice in alliance policy. This, in turn, will require something of Americans: the maturity to recognize that American hegemony in Europe has ended.

the State Department, is adjunct pro-fessor of government at Georgetown University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Japan respond to the shifting Euro-pean balance of power? How would the United States respond to a repetition of the tensions that led to its

military presence in Europe?

high defense spending or to act as if the world stops at the Elbe River. It is not 1949 in America either.

sistance to implement its policies.

The numbers game that Americans compulsively play with the European allies (and the Japanese) is neurotic.

lateral security relationship.
This relationship — call it the New
Atlanticism — will require the allies to

The writer, a former career officer at

the idea, as Representative Hamilton

wrote recently, that the United States

has "a strong and beneficial role to

play in the world" and "a capacity to

influence the outcome of events that

nor omnipotent, Democrats are re-

uniting around the hopeful and activ-

ist internationalist impulses that made

Americans the creators and the leaders

The party's unity is not total. Democrats treasure diversity. Several re-

spected party figures dissent from the

majority view on the Nicaraguan

conflict, even as they applaud Speaker Jim Wright's activism as an inter-mediary. Dick Gephardt and Sam

Gibbons differ on key trade issues. Chuck Robb and Ron Dellums would

hardly write the same defense budget.

rift has been healed, and the result is

that President Dukakis next January

will have the political support at

home to test General Secretary Mik-

hail Gorbachev actively on a range of

open questions in arms control and

global cooperation. It will not take him, as it did President Reagan, five

years to climb down from confronta-

tion. He will have eight years in

which to pull the United States back

to the forefront of international com-

The writer is chairman of Demo-crats for the '80s. She contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

petition and cooperation.

But the post-Vietnam ideological

of the decisive postwar alliances.

Seeing America as neither powerless

no other country can match."

Vanquishing No, Save J The Plagues To Call H Of Our Time

By Jonathan Power

GENEVA — River blindness is one of the worst diseases in the medical lexicon, decimating village after village in West Africa, the Middle East and Latin America. Up to half of the adults in some villages are blind, victims of blackflies that breed blind, victims of classifies may breed in fast-flowing rivers. It is an estie eight to go into a village on the Niger River and see people walking in line, each with a hand upon the shoulder of the person in front, and a boy or girl at the head of the column to lead in River blindness causes itching softing

River blindness causes itching sold intense that it sometimes drives people to suicide. Altogether the disease affects about 17 million people and has blinded more than 300,000.

Until now the only drugs available were too dangerous for large-scale use. The spraying of breeding sites with insecticides has proved successful in killing the blackfly, but it is slow and requires expensive comment. requires expensive equipment.

But brilliant work by a Banglade.

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-Jon Marie Terr

shi researcher, Mohammed Aziz, working for Merck & Co., the U.S. pharmaceutical company, has demonstrated that a drug developed for veterinary purposes can kill within days practically all the worms laid by the blackfly in the human body.

Merck has offered to provide the drug free of charms a firm agents.

drug free of charge, a fine gesture it could easily afford. It makes hand, some profits from the drug's primate purpose, killing ticks and parasites in agricultural livestock.

The announcement of the drug's effectiveness came earlier this month

at an annual meeting in Geneva of the Special Program for Research and

River blindness causes itching so intense that it sometimes drives sufferers to suicide. The disease affects about 17 million people.

Training in Tropical Diseases, part of the World Health Organization. Dr. M. Hans Remme reported that field mals in Africa had confirmed the drug's potency and that a program to eradicate river blindness could proceed.

At the same meeting came a report of a new treatment for leprosy. The

drug Dapsone has been used for 40 years, yet leprosy still affects more than 10 million people. In recent years the bacteria that cause it have become resistant to Dapsone, but now, it was announced, a multidrug therapy has proved successful, the first treatment that can be considered definitive.

Still, eradicating leprosy will take time. It is the archetypal "iceberg" disease — most of it is out of sight. It is rife in the remote tribal hill areas of northeast India, the slums that climb skyward on the hills around Caracas in Venezuela, and in the roadless mountains of Mozambique. WHO is developing a vaccine it hopes will be more effective than

drugs. Vaccines, unlike drugs, can be given once, and a medical team neech not return for years. Still, organization is everything. A

smallpox vaccine was discovered late in the 18th century, but it took 200 years to eradicate the disease.

The elimination of smallpox is one of the great stories of our time. For years the effort was desultory. Then in 1967 WHO initiated an intensive international effort. When the campaign began, smallpox was endemic in 31 countries; in a single year 15 million people were infected with the disease. Wealthier countries spent a fortune protecting themselves, vaccinating all newborns and mounting health checks at the frontiers. After spending \$330 million and

live years in coordinated activity, WHO finally isolated smallpox in a small village in Somalia. On Oct. 26, 1977, the disease was conquered. WHO is now leading a similar in-

ternational effort to conquer AIDS.
But success will be elusive until vaccine is discovered.

WHO has just emerged, as have all the international agencies, from a scathing budgetary attack by the U.S. Congress. But recently the Reagan administration promised to restore full funding to a few agencies — WHO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the International Telecommunications Union and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. There is a sense of quiet purpose in the WHO headquarters. It seems it is appreciated.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Cleveland Omelet NEW YORK - Democratic women

are diurnally eating eggs for breakfast in honor of Mrs. Cleveland. It seems that lady has a fondness for the germ of "spring chicken," and invariably breakfasts upon the three minutes boiled egg or the omelette aux fines herbes, or the glazed gold of a poché upon the crispest of toasts. Now Mis. Cleveland is in the campaign as a "model" woman. The wives, sisters and sweethearts of voters like her. Consequently, when she makes "egg" her pièce de résistance for the breakfast menu her feminine constituency follow her gastronomic fashion, and perhaps before the campaign ends we shall see a "Cleveland omeletic" figuring upon restaurant bills of fare.

1913: Massacre Reports

habitants, including several Englishmen and Americans, are believed to have been massacred by the Bulgari-

ans. In all, seventy foreigners are stated to have been put to death.

1938: Commons Uproar LONDON - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was subjected to a run-ning fire in the House of Commons today [July 26] on his safety-first policy in Czechoslovakia and Spain. He denied that his government was "hus-ling" Czechoslovakia into granting further concessions to the Sudeten Germans. He remarked about the lack of a settlement in Spain being no fault of the Italians." The Commons went into an uproar over this unfortunate remark. He went on to explain larnely that Premier Mussolimi had reduced his garrison in Libya ("and don-SALONICA — Xanthi was occupied by the Greek army at three o'clock this afternoon [July 26]. The news received here is brief, but all the in-

Democrats Are Hopeful Internationalists Again

members of the alliance. Many Europeans have long - Christoph Bertram, diplomatic correspondent of Die Zeit

WASHINGTON — Some of the cheering you heard coming from Atlanta last week was the noise of Democrats agreeing with each other about America's role in the world. "I am an internationalist," Michael Dukakis says of himself in frequent speeches. The label that Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy also

wore now fits their followers again. In reaction to the long agony of Vietnam, Democrats had divided over foreign policy goals and means. The split gave comfort to enemies and left a demagogue's smear -"Blame-America-Firsters" — on the party's image. The Atlanta conven-tion was the end of incoherence.

Mr. Dukakis proclaims a sophisticated agenda for defense - the maintenance of strategic nuclear balance and conventional modernization in a framework of expanded arms control negotiations. He and other Democrats have moved beyond the idea of a nuclear freeze and rejected the de-

They have seen beyond the good guys vs. bad guys conspiracy theo- The coalition for which Mr. Dukakis ries of East-West confrontation to the wider security challenges inherent in regional conflicts and global economic imbalances. And they have pledged to replace the go-it-alone posturing of the last eight years with the hard work of peacetime coopera-

tion among sovereign nations.
What the platform phrase "We can neither police the world nor retreat from it" means is that Democrats see America's future neither in hegemony nor in isolation but in a "mara-thon" undertaking to build a safer. freer, more generous world.

Taken together with the recent years of sober thinking and legislating by congressional Democrats on foreign affairs, the Atlanta outcome signals a return to the historical Democratic mix of idealism and pragmatism in foreign and domestic affairs, a ceptive allure of a no-first-use pledge. party back on its vital center.

Progress has been evolutionary. speaks has many architects. On hu-

man rights and their application in South Africa, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jimmy Carter and Jesse Jackson can all be counted as contributing authors. On defense policy, Sam Nunn, Les Aspin and Patricia Schroeder educated their colleagues and the party.

John Glenn's influence is reflected

in Mr. Dukakis's insistence on renewing the drive against nuclear proliferation. Lee Hamilton's expertise informs party thinking about relations with Europeans and Middle Easterners. Steve Solarz has helped define the criteria for engagement in regional conflicts where U.S. interests are at risk. Bill Bradley's perception of Third World debt as a clear and present danger to U.S. prosperity and security has transformed a peripheral

The broad strategy proceeds from

Fiscal Policy Remains to Be Negotiated

WASHINGTON — The Democrats left Atlanta on a euphoric note, but their confidence is in part the product of some sleight of hand. They made a potentially painful issue vanish — a tax increase to reduce the U.S. budget deficit. The dreaded words "tax increase" and "budget deficit" were not uttered by Michael Dukakis in his acceptance speech. It is not that the Dukakis team has

bought the argument of some maverick Democrats that too bold an attack on the deficit would lead the United States toward austerity and then a devastating recession. On the contrary, most of the Duka-

kis advisers are mainstream businessmen, economists and academics who contend that Mr. Reagan has allowed America to drift into a zone where the real danger comes from not moving swiftly enough against the deficit. The Democrats want to win; they know they have a real shot at doing

so; and they do not want to hurt their

chances by repeating Walter Mon-dale's fatal error in 1984, when he openly backed a tax increase to correct the budget deficit. The formulation Mr. Dukakis and one of his advisers. Lawrence Summers, used in Atlanta was that there would have to be a "multiyear" attack on the deficit, in concert with Congress, once Mr. Dukakis took office. Mr. Summers said that a Dukakis budget early next year would "not be dead on arrival there would be

spending cuts, proposals for more

By Hobart Rowen

stringent tax enforcement, a plea to the Federal Reserve Board to couple monetary ease with the promise of fiscal restraint — and, in the back-ground, the possibility of a tax in-crease as "a last resort." Yet it is hard to find anyone here

who will say privately that this is a realistic scenario. "Can I talk off the record?" asked one Democratic offi-cial, "Whether it's Bush or Dukakis, we've been waiting for a president to take an economic 'walk in the woods' with the leadership in the House and Senate, with all things, including taxes, on the table."

He predicts that if Mr. Dukakis is elected there may be a comprehensive budget reduction package next year, including a tax increase. It would require leadership by Mr. Dukakis, and hipartisan support. It is something that could not be accomplished with Mr. Reagun's mind-et against tax in-creases — or with Mr. Bush's, unless

he changes his strategy.

The vice president has ruled out tax increases, putting his faith in the "flexible freeze proposed by his adviser, Michael Boskin, and in rapid economic growth and falling interest rates. Mr. Summers took a poke at the

Bush program: "No responsible candidate for the presidency can rule out, absolutely, the possibility of a change in taxes, given the very large budget deficit problem we face." The

vice president, Mr. Summers thinks. has painted himself into a corner where there would be no possibility, no matter what happened to the economy, of raising laxes, given only a very limited ability to predict where the economy would be at some point

during a Bush administration."
The veteran Texas politician John White, an adviser to Jesse Jackson, said: "The last thing I want to see is a headline saying that the Democrats are going to raise taxes. But we are going to have to change our tax position to make it more progressive. We cannot sustain the position we are in."
To be sure. Mr. White has a special interest position: Mr. Jackson had proposed a soak-the-rich tax amend-

ent to the Democratic platform. But Mr. White's point is still valid: If the Democrats get into power, they inevitably will be confronted by reali-ties not faced in Atlanta. If so, congressional members at the convention said. Mr. Dukakis already has begun to lay the basis for what will be a tough negotiation.

"He's been very flattering to members, and they like it," said the House Democratic leader, Thomas Foley of Washington.

Added Senator Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, gesturing upward: "Reagan is somewhere way up there," insulated from members of Congress by his aides. But with Mr. Dukakis the feeling is. "Here is a guy we can talk to."

The Washington Post

OPINION

The Plagues No, Says Jackson, It's Wrong Of Our Time By A. M. Rosenthal To Call Him an Anti-Semite By A. M. Rosenthal

By Jonathan Porce

Cree of the worst disease it made at lexicon, decimaling with a first village in West Alima with that of the adults in some who will be a first flowing rivera it is not will be a first flowing rivera it is not will be a first flowing rivera it is not will be a first flowing rivera it is not will be a first flowing rivera it is not will be a first flowing rivera in the person in from and about the person in from and about the person in from and about the person of the column but a first flowing riveral in a sometime disease which is sometime disease with a first flow the only due with the person in rillion point in the person in the column but in the person in the perso TEW YORK — Jesse Jackson called to talk about something he says has hurt him deeply, is totally and bitterly have hurt during the primaries. "I unfair and that he has tried time and time again to put to rest. He spoke with emotion and with passion, as much as I have ever heard from this emotional and passionate man, in public or in private. Mr. Jackson called to protest, fully and richly, about something I wrote about

ON MÝ MIND

him and American Jews, in a column from Atlanta. ("Jesse in '92'? For Jackson, the Campaign Has No End," IHT July 20.) The column seemed to me and some readers sympathetic to Mr. Jackson to be generally complimentary to him. It spoke of his accomplishment in becoming the first major black national candidate and said he would remain an important part of the American scene for a long time.

But for Mr. Jackson the following statement clearly overshadowed anything, favorable or otherwise, that I ment and misperceptions, the whole purment and misperceptions, the whole purment and misperceptions. prides himself on reaching out to Cu-bans, Koreans, Mexicans, just about ev-attack or even a defense. It was a serious erybody, but has never found it in himelf to reach out so eagerly to Jews." Then there was a comment that many

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American Jews feared him and believed 'duite correctly" that his warmth for the PLO could be a livid danger to Israel. The purpose of this column is to report what he said and add that I think nobody could have listened to him without feeling that he was talking from deep inside himself, saying, "Please, understand me."

I took notes hurriedly and know some words and passages are missing. But this is the essence of what he had to say

duting one of the most intriguing telephone conversations I have had:

"It is not true that I have not reached out to American Jews; it is not true. I have reached out time and again, and sometimes I reached out in pain. I

Mayor of Chicago?

WHAT'S Jesse Jackson to do, once the presidential campaign is over? An associate of his listed the following options," more or less in this order: Mr. Jackson will run for the Senate in the District of Columbia if Michael Dukakis is elected president and the Demo-crats push D.C. statehood legislation

through Congress — two big its.

More likely, he might run for mayor of Chicago, his official residence. Or he could seek a Senate seat in South Carolina, his home state, in 1990. Senator Summ Thurmond will be 88 and might retire; then again, he might not. Either way, Jesse Jackson running for the Senate in the cradle of secession would be the rase of the decade — maybe the century. Tom Wicker in The New York Times.

reached out when I went to Gorbachev and faced him about Soviet Jews.

"When Resean went to Bitburg, when he laid a wreath there, where SS men are buried, I went to a concentration camp and reached out. In Chicago, I fought against those who painted swastikas. I reached out to American Jews and I reached out and I reached out."

He said he is still reaching out: "I could have forced a vote on Palestinian statehood in Atlanta and would have won, but I did not want to do that, and I was right not to do it."

Mr. Jackson said that Mayor Edward Koch's attack against him during the New York primary was an "unleashing of hatred." And, when asked, he said be had declined to meet with leaders of Jewish organizations because their

attack or even a defense. It was a serious cry against what he said was the total unfairness, to the point of racism, of saying that he is against the lews or will not reach out to them. Unfair, dangerous, wrong not the truth, he said, repeatedly.

Mr. Jackson talked about his own

record and Ronald Reagan's. Mr. Reagan, he said, opened his 1980 campaign in the once deeply segregationist town of Philadelphia, Mississippi: "That was a racist signal to the South."

Mr. Reagan had gone to Bitburg, had not dissociated himself from South African Paralla Paralla

ca. But nobody denounces Ronald Reagan, said Mr. Jackson, nobody draws the Philadelphia-Bitburg-Johannesburg connection, nobody keeps asking Ron-

ald Reagan to recant or apologize.

But Jesse Jackson, he said, talks about Philadelphia, Mississippi, to call out the names of the two Jewish civil rights workers and their black colleague who were murdered there.

"I went to a concentration camp when Reagan went to Bitburg, and I fought against racism from Chicago to Johannesburg. Yet it is I who am constantly being called upon to explain myself and am accused of anti-Semitism and not reaching out to Jews. That is not right." He said other American ethnic groups reach out to him more than do the Jews.

But again, it was clear that the point of the call was not to vent anger, but to say some things as strongly as he could: He is not antagonistic to Jews. It is false and dangerous to him and them to

try to isolate Jews and Mr. Jackson from each other. He has tried constantly to reach out to Jews and is not ceasing. Then Mr. Jackson said he thought it was only right that everybody hear those

things he was saying on the phone. The New York Times.



The Anguish and Anger of Chicago's Jews

C HICAGO — Virulent anti-Semi-tism has gripped Chicago's black community. Nobody morally powerful enough to try to combat it, including Jesse Jackson, who lives here,

has attempted to do so. It is so poisonous that Andrew Greeley a Roman Catholic priest and writer and a Chicagoan, has said, "If I were Jewish, I would be terrified."

Mr. Jackson rightfully presents him-self as a keeper of America's conscience. Why has he remained silent?

Chicago's most prominent black anti-Semite is Steve Cokely, who was dis-missed in May as an aide to the acting mayor, Eugene Sawyer, for astonishing anti-Jewish and anti-Christian speeches. Mr. Cokely charged that Jews are involved in an international conspiracy to control the world and that "the AIDS epidemic is a result of doctors, especially Jewish ones, who inject AIDS into blacks." He has attacked Mr. Jackson, whom he calls "the nigger," and the late Mayor Harold Washington for having

Jewish advisers. He has asserted that the crucifix is a "symbol of white supremacy." Chicago's leaders have been ominous-

how those politicians deal with each oth-

er. Fortunately there is such a place, an

By Eugene Kennedy

Mayor Sawyer, behaving like a man forced to drink poison, dismiss him. Mr. Cokely charged he was the victim of a plot. He later accepted a job with the black extremist Louis Farrakhan.

Mr. Cokely recently underwent a public rehabilitation when he was invited to appear before a City Council committee chaired by Alderman Allan Streeter, a black. Mr. Streeter has charged that the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

MEANWHILE

had a "hit list" of black leaders, and he has criticized the "continued Jewish dom-

mance" of the news media.

To its credit, the overwhelming maonly of the black community rejects Mr. Cokely, according to a Chicago Tri-bune opinion poll. But that has not stopped black leaders from cynically stirring embers of anti-Semitism in the streets like sparks in the stubble of the dried-out Midwestern cornfields.

Many Chicagoans have been ups

He would make a wonderful senator. It

would be "a place he could grow," learn-

ing more of the issues and, just as impor-

tantly, learning how consensus is built in

The Constitution sets no residency require-

ment for members of Congress. Mr. Jack-

Where he runs is not that important.

a political system like America's.

black community such as B. Herbert Martin, who was later named head of the Commission on Human Relations. Mr. Martin has said that "there is a growing opinion among younger blacks, grassroot black people, that Jews are running

things, that Jews are unfair, unloving."
The Chicago Jewish community's unrest has been fed in the past year by the defacing of the Holocaust memorial in the suburban city of Skokie and in the

vandalizing of several synagogues. It is not known who did this dirty work. And in November, Mr. Cokely ac-cused local Jewish merchants, on the 49th anniversary of Kristallnacht- the night the Nazis vandalized Jewish shops and synagogues - of breaking their own

windows in order to gain sympathy.

The failure of black leaders to repudiate Mr. Cokely has underscored a willingness to tap into what they identify as a current of anti-Jewish feeling

running through their community. What is amazing is that, no matter how wild the charges, they all drop one by one into a void of near-quiet. The onslaught of reckless accusations

has left the community in general, and the Jewish community in particular, dumbfounded. When Jews have objected, they have been accused of trying to impose their will on the black community. It all reminds me of the writer Charles Maurras's defense of the forged docu-

nents used against Captain Alfred Dreyfus in one of history's most painful anti-Semitic episodes. They were, he wrote, an "act of patriotic devotion." done "for the good and honor of all."

Chicago is neither Germany of 50 years ago nor France of a century ago. But the anti-Semitism is the same. Its themes of the evil, ruthless Jew are identical with those that have surfaced wherever and whenever hatred of Jews has been manipulated for political purposes.

The community is shocked into a catatonic state when it hears such barbarous falsehoods," said the writer Saul Bellow, who is a Chicagoan.

In recent decades, we have indicted long-dead leaders of church and state as well as American Jews — who failed to condemn the anti-Seminism around them while they were influential.

Hardly any influential Chicagoan has spoken out strongly against the anti-Semspoken out strongly against the anti-sen-itism infecting the city. The loudest thing here is the silence greeting the ugliest experience the city has suffered in years. Look homeward, Jesse. This is where the "common ground" you spoke about in your inspiring speech in Atlanta begins.

The writer, a professor of psychology at Loyola University, contributed this com-ment to The New York Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

the defense of Mr. Cokely by black politily silent about Mr. Cokely. Only after local newspapers broke the story did cal activists and other spokesmen of the The Best Place for Jackson Is the United States Senate

By David S. Broder

ASHINGTON — For those who Washington — For those wild listened closely, an insight into the frame of mind and future intentions of Jesse Jackson came in an unpublicized moment during last week's Demo-

cratic convention in Atlanta. A luncheon ceremony was held one day at Jimmy Carter's presidential library. Mr. Jackson came straight from a maction with Michael Distriction of the land of the meeting with Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen, the men who had denied him the place he sought on the national ticket. He had just publicly acknowledged the fail-ure of his 1988 ambitions, but if there was any bitterness it did not show.

In a brief talk, he paid gracious trib-ute to Mr. Carter and then half-jokingly recalled how he had been invited along with other black leaders to bill-signing ceremonies during the Carter years for food stamp programs and aid to black colleges. "Finally," said Mr. Jackson, "I sent word: Don't invite me to any more ceremonies. Invite me to a SALT-2 briefing. I may think it's Morton's' a brand of American table salt the first time I go, but I will learn. Give me a chance to grow."

That last sentence is the answer to the most repetitious question in American politics: What does Jesse want? He wants a chance to grow. And after last week's convention, it should have become clear to all: This has been a year of tremendous growth for him.

Mr. Jackson is 46, four years older than Robert Kennedy was when he was killed. More and more, he reminds me of that Kennedy brother, whose rapid growth fascinated and astounded those of us who covered him 20 years ago. There were many in the '60s who

thought Bob Kennedy an arrogant, ambi-tious, unscrupulous brat, full of his fa-But he also needs the experience of public, elective office - to understand firsthand how constituencies mold and constrain politicians' choices and to learn

ther's prejudices, an enemy of civil liberties who belonged where he began, as a staff investigator for Senator Joe McCarthy. They could not see, or accept, that during his years as attorney general and especially after his brother's death, Bob Kennedy expanded his view of the world and became a man able to move millions, black and white, by the force of his vision.

So it has been with Mr. Jackson. He has traveled much farther from the public housing project in South Carolina where he grew up, and he has changed even more. Yet many who watched him in his younger years decided, as I did, that he was an ambitious con man, with a gift of gab but a disturbing penchant for echoing the vocabulary of black supremacist bigots. They could not see, or accept, the enlarged vision of the world and his role in it that Mr. Jackson gained, par-

trust from white voters, without diminisbing his stature among blacks. Already Mr. Jackson can claim much credit for what Anthony Lewis, the New York Times columnist, rightly called the remarkable "ease of feeling" between blacks and whites at the Atlanta convention. But at 46, both his growth and his

ticularly this year, as he won increasing

contribution have a long way to go. The question is where. Those who know him cannot see Mr. Jackson taking a cabinet position in a Dukakis adminis tration. He needs his independence. As Mr. Jackson said at the end of the convention, he wants to be "close enough to serve and far enough away to challenge."

son has strong support in many states.

If Mr. Dukakis wins and decides to institution that cherishes, protects and greatly amplifies the voice of the indepenrecruit a senator into his administration, dent advocate but which also teaches its he might keep an eye on a state where members that they must cooperate as Mr. Jackson could be the appointee. If professionals if they are to shape policy. not, Mr. Jackson should pick himself a It is the same place where Bob Kennestate with a 1990 Senate race. It is the dy did much of his learning and growing
— the Senate of the United States. It right and the logical next step for him. ought to be Jesse Jackson's next address.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Growing Out of Apartheid Regarding "Economic Growth Won't Fix South Africa" (Opinion, July 25):

John Douglas starts with an erroneous assertion - "opponents of comprehensive sanctions misread the history of apartheid"— supports it with selective and self-contradictory "evidence," and concludes with poetic nonsense: "Those strains would resonate with the resistance of apartheid in

the black communities

Fortunately, Mr. Douglas is wrong. Economic growth can provide the means to achieve a nonracial democratic society. Black empowerment is real. It is slower than it should be; a totally inadequate education system has limited the number of qualified candidates for man-

agerial and professional posts. But most of the changes in apartheid achieved over the past decade have been due to the twin forces of black empowerment and pressure from businesses. Foreign influence should be used to

The Washington Post.

support these forces, which, together with the fact that whites are a declining portion of the overall population, will inevitably bring the end of apartheid. Let us not lead people to believe that

comprehensive sanctions will help black South Africans. After all, 14 independent opinion polls have shown that a majority of black South Africans do not want more sanctions if they will result in job losses.

NJ.R.J. MITCHELL.
British Industry Committee on South Africa, London.



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2 Adaptations to Rule by Fear

Iranians Test Limits of Power, Iraqis Practice Discretion

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

BAGHDAD - Through the little window in the door of the West German Embassy in Tehran, the panic seen outside is so vivid that it burns itself into memory.

Every time the guard opens the little window, hands stretch out to push application forms at him. Grown-ups shriek, men and women plead - sometimes they weep for attention. There is anger, hurt pride, and, when that little window shuts again, despair.

All the grief is over a visa, a magical stamp in the passport that says this Iranian can leave the country. Most do not get it. We have as many as 200 appli-

cations a day, but we can only process a handful," a consular employ-

Embassies in Tehran, particularly those of Western countries, are besieged. But they process visas for Iranians at snail's pace, upon instructions. It is part of a broad government into behaving nicely toward the West. At the gates of those Tehran em-

bassies, where middle-class, pro- for a departure tax.

(Continued from Page 1)

grams repeatedly with martial mu-

sic and appeals for volunteers to

The enemy soldier is not hu-

man," the radio said. "He is bred

from the dirty seed of bestiality. He

is a germ of savagery, a hyena in

human clothes, a dirty swine with

A Saudi official, who also asked

not to be identified, said the Iraqi

plan appears to be a push to "hu-

possible" before agreeing to a

cease-fire. But the official added

PLO Aide Says Reagan

The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign

staff asked the Palestine Liberation

Organization to help stall the re-

lease of 52 Americans held hostage

by Iran until after the November

election, a PLO official claims. The

tages were held, the PLO would be

given recognition" and that the "White House door would be open

House spokesman said Monday.

UNITED NATIONS, New

York - The United Nations

warned Monday that it lacked the

money to carry out the peacekeep-

ing role it would like to play in the Gulf, largely because the United States has not paid its budget dues.

The peacekeeping force now envisioned by the United Nations is

expected to cost \$20 million to \$30

million a year, according to prelim-

inary estimates discussed Monday

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by UN officials.

hite House quickly denied the

CHICAGO - A member of

Sought Hostage Stall

poisoned bloods in his veins."

join the armed forces.

ing a bit too far."

territories.

Western people flock to seek the It is a steep price given that the chance to go to such countries as Austria, Britain, Switzerland and Australia, the little-window routine is regarded as cruel and unusual punishment - especially since those embassies treated the same kinds of people with deference before the revolution of 1979.

Now Iranians are given the cold shoulder almost everywhere. Only Turkey, Cyprus and Yugoslavia do not require them to have visas. Moving on to Baghdad only a few days after having been in Teh-ran, a traveler finds a strikingly

different atmosphere in Iraq. Here, there are no crowds at Western embassies, no tears and no anger. Ordinary Iraqi citizens have not been allowed to leave the country since shortly after the war with Iran

began in 1980, except on official. government-sanctioned business. For the Iranians, even when they prevail in the race to the little windows and in the wait of two or three months for the visas that follow, boycot: to press a hostile Iranian they must pay dearly to leave. Before buying a plane ticket, depart-

ing Iranians shell out 200,000 rials for a war tax and 50,000 rials more

GULF: War Rages as Talks Begin Mr. Aziz was quoted Tuesday by the official Iraqi news agency as saving in Baghdad before his de-

parture that Iran's statements cast

doubts on the country's willingness to made peace and end the war. "It is absolutely incorrect to be hasty in taking any step before knowing the intentions of the Iranian side very accurately and comprehensively and before confirming that with tangible steps," Mr.

sides must hold direct negotiations. miliate the Iranians as much as Iran has so far rejected such direct talks. But its ambassador to France, Ali Ahani, said Tuesday in that "the Iraqis may, again, be goa news conference that Mr. Pérez. Early in the war, Iraq provoked Iran into a massive mobilization by de Cuellar "considered that such meetings were necessary, then we might study the question."

sending its troops deep into Iranian in Tehran, the UN cease-fire Iraqi officials, however, continteam leader, Lieutenant General Martin Vadset of Norway, said he ued to maintain that they were only conducting limited military incurwould be reporting back to Mr. sions to gather more prisoners of Pérez de Cuellar in about 10 days. General Vadset met Tuesday with The flare up in the fighting coincided with the arrival in New York Brigadier Djamali, the deputy commander of Iranian ground forces. of Mr. Velayati, Iran's foreign min-

■ UN Talks Moved Forward ister, and the expected arrival of Iraq's foreign minister, Tarik Aziz.

At the United Nations, Mr. Velayati's first meeting with Mr. Perez de Cuellar lasted almost two hours, Reuters reported. Mr. Velayati said he had had "a very frank and sincere exchange of views," but gave no details.

Mr. Pèrez de Cuéllar said Monday that talks would not begin until Wednesday, but it was announced that he had decided to advance the start by 24 hours because of the urgency of the matter.

Pèrez de Cuéllar would not be mak-

After conferring with Mr. Ve-layati on Tuesday, Paulo Nogueira-Batista of Brazil, the president of for us," said Bassam Abu Sharif. the Security Council, said:"Our unidentified as chief adviser to the the derstanding is that at some point there will be need for direct talks. It PLO's chairman, Yasser Arafat, in is indispensable that to conclude an interview in the September issue the process the two parties must of Playboy, "It is not true," a White talk to each other."

UN Lacks Funds for Gulf Peace Role

tions expects to run out of money

years ago to pressure the United Nations into economic and admin-

istrative reform.

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gan delays in dues payments some ly.

The United States, which would

normally pay a quarter of the total

pense, however, the United Na- States also owes another \$65 mil-

by October. The United States be- tions, which it supported political-

cost of a peacekeeping operation, owes the United Nations \$466.8 tor the truce, oversee the withdraw-

million or about two-thirds of all and help with the repatriation of

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page)

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unpaid dues, as its contribution to prisoners of war.

average income in Iran is about 50,000 rials a month. Until a few months ago, when it relented, the government required Iranians to pay for their tickets in U.S. dollars. which they had to buy at the exorbitant black-market rate. They also risk a penalty for breaking the law, which forbids dealing in foreign currency by foreigners and Irani-

A craving for the dollar is the one thing widely shared in Tehran and

In both capitals, everyone - taxi drivers, waiters, bazzaar merchants, upper-class residents of leafy suburbs - wants U.S. currency.

In Tehran, dollars are an investment. With inflation rampant, the value of the dollar keeps rising. In 1979, when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government came to power, the official rate was 80 rials to the dollar, against a black-market exchange rate of about 400. Today, the official rate has fallen to 70 rials, but the black market rate has soared to

In Baghdad, where there are more than a million Egyptian expatriate workers, in addition to sever-al hundred thousand other foreigners, dollars are the only way for these people to take their earnings

The expatriate workers are officially allowed to transfer abroad in hard currency no more than 60 percent of their earnings. The rest has to be smuggled.

For this, they are willing to risk long prison sentences and what one Egyptian worker in Baghdad described as "a respectable beating." Fear is how both regimes rule. But there is a difference in the way

citizens in each country react to it. In Iran, which is still in its revo-Aziz said. He insisted that the two lutionary mode in reaction to the "imperial tyranny" of the late shah, there is a sense of shame about applying naked power. Repression must be justified on religious or security grounds. Otherwise, peo-ple cannot be prevented from ex-

pressing some of their views.
As a result, unhappy Iranians test the system every day, trying to see how much they can get away with. Over the last three months, as the ruling clergy has met with many setbacks on the war front and in its economic management of the country, middle-class women have returned to the use of makeup in defiance of strict prohibitions that can draw severe punishment, inchiding lashes on the soles of the

People in Tehran argue openly about politics. To be sure, one cannot engage in extended essays with people in the streets, but the diversity of political views among senior government officials can be aston-

And ordinary citizens who are opponents of the ayatollah speak in clipped sentences of their objections to the war and their com-A UN spokesman said that Mr. plaints about the economy, and they make a suide comment or two ing any substantive statement on about the quality of life. In taxis, allegation. ing any substantive statement on about the quality of inc. in taxis, where told that if the hoswe were told that if the hosthe talks until they were completed.

sually shared by five people, pasthe talks until they were completed. sengers have been known to engage in spirited arguments about gov-

ernment policies. By contrast, in Baghdad, where President Saddam Hussein's image and words dominate every expanse of sound or visual medium, absolute discretion is the necessary form of behavior.

lion for past peacekeeping opera-

plan, the United Nations wants to

send a peacekeeping force of about

250 soldiers to the region to moni-

tor the truce, oversee the withdraw-

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WOMEN SEEK ORDERS — Women demonstrating outside St. Paul's in London on Tuesday in favor of women priests during the Anglican conference. On Monday, Bishop David Gitari of Kenya urged the 525 bishops to allow baptism of polygamists and "recognize a tolerable custom." He said St. Paul's instruction merely was that bishops and deacons should have only one wife.

SOVIET: Budget Declines

(Continued from Page 1)

not be objective" because the cost of weapons and other military goods is often fixed arbitrarily, without regard to economic measures commonly used in the West. General Shabanov confirmed that the Soviet Union would soon

deploy an improved version of its highly accurate SS-18 missile. The missile has been controversial because of its use in a highly publicized flight test that ended near Hawaii late last year, and because U.S. negotiators have demeeting with President Corazon C.

"There is going to be this mod-

- meaning replace old parts. other Philippine officials. He said the total number of SS-18's would not increase because

General Shabanov vigorously denied a U.S. Defense Department assertion, in the 1988 edition of 'Soviet Military Power," that a new facility under construction at Dushanbe, near the Afghanistan border, would be used to generate

high-energy laser beams capable of destroying satellites in space. Inadvertently settling a bitter disagreement among U.S. intellidoro Benigno, also sounded a more gence analysts, he confirmed that a hopeful note. "All bases negotia-"solid-hody" laser would indeed be tions are like that." Mr. Benigno operated at the facility, which he said. They have their sweet and of a regularly scheduled five-year Field. said will be run by the Soviet Acad-

emy of Sciences and the military. ly low, making it powerful enough only "to detect objects moving in outer space," not to attack them.

He said the United States had a Sunday that an emergency partiasimilar facility, apparently referring to an air force laser used to observe space objects from the island of Maui.

"Tell people who think we have der a referendum by majority vote. some magic weapon that they are it is not expected to oppose the misinformed," the general said. party decision. The emergency session could also deal with the appointment of a new president to replace U San Yu. Your analysis know quite well that the laser as a high-energy weapon has no future - nature has

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Storms Hit Czechoslovakia If Iran and Iraq agree to a peace

PRAGUE - High winds and hail struck Czechoslovakia after a weekend heat wave, damaging crops, roads, buildings and cutting electricity, the Ceteka news agency said Tuesday.

Talks in Manila About U.S. Bases **Break Down Over Payment Dispute** they have their sour. I don't think review of the U.S. bases treaty.

By Gregg Jones
Washington Past Service
MANTLA — Citing serious differences with the United States on the issue of compensation for use of two key military bases, the Philippines on Tuesday suspended talks reviewing the final two years of a lease for Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

The Philippine foreign secretary, manded that such tests cease as Aquino later Tuesday, bleakly aspart of an agreement constraining sessed the latest twist in four months of delicate negotiations. "Right now, our positions are so

ernization," General Shabanov far apart that I don't know if we said of the SS-18, adding, "We are can resume," said Mr. Manglapus, doing something to that system who in the past has often taken a similar to what you do with your harder line on the talks than many

Asked about the president's reaction to the development, Mr. new models would only replace ex- Manglapus said: "I think she realizes that our position is a reasonable one, and we should stick by

> U.S. embassy officials in Manila played down the significance of the Philippine action. "We don't consider the talks sus-

pended," said Mary Carlin Yates, an embassy spokeswoman. "We expect the talks to resume shortly."

(Continued from Page 1)

ment session would convene

Wednesday, apparently to act on

the parliament is empowered to or-

this is the end of the line." The Manila government is press-

ing for an increase in the \$180 million it receives annually from Washington for use of the bases. Before the talks began, Mr. Mang-lapus said \$1.2 billion annually would be "more realistic." By most accounts, the discus-

sions have reached a crucial, if not gotiators have said there can be no decisive, juncture.
U.S. officials have projected the

position that the current compen- constitution ratified in 1987 prosation offer linked to use of the vides for a ban on nuclear weapons military bases, reportedly about in the country, "consistent with the \$500 million annually, is a final one national interest." The Philippine that the Philippines will have to Senate recently passed a bill that accept or reject.

critical," one source involved in the alks said. "This is it." The abrupt breakdown in the

talks occurred two weeks after a House of Representatives, indicatvisit by U.S. Secretary of State ed during Mr. Shultz's visit that the George Shultz appeared to have smoothed the way for an amicable settlement of key points of disagreement in the bases review. After his meeting with Mr. Shultz, an upbeat Mr. Manglapus said the two aides had "come closer on all issues than we were from the beginning.

Now, Philippine officials reportedly feel that the American panel is reneging on commitments made by Mr. Shultz during his visit, according to a source close to the talks.

U Sein Lwin was among several

resignations along with U Ne Win last week. But the party congress

Succeeding U Sein Lwin as joint

general secretary was Kyaw Htin, a member of the Central Executive

Committee as well as deputy prime

dy was a graduate of the University of North Carolina. She was mar-

ried to Thomas J. Kennedy, a re-

tired editor of the editorial page of the International Herald Tribune.

A cremation service is scheduled at

8:30 A.M. on Aug. 3 in Père La-

chaise Cemetery in Paris.

CONRAD:

minister and defense minister.

The two key issues on which the current talks have stalled are compensation and nuclear weapons, according to sources close to the talks. The Philippines is pressing for flexibility in the American policy of refusing to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons at U.S. military bases. American necompromise on the issue.

A provision in the Philippine would not only ban nuclear weap-The next 24 to 48 hours are ons from the U.S. bases, but would also prohibit port calls by nuclearpowered ships and submarines.

Ramon Mitra, the speaker of the lower house would reject the nuclear ban if the Philippines were to get "favorable conditions" in the current bases review. Mr. Mitra has cited the issue of compensation as one of the criteria lower-house legislators will be examining.

The U.S. panel has offered a financial package that reportedly would increase by two to three times the current \$180 million a The current negotiations are part Bay Naval Base and Clark Air ranged from \$1 billion to \$10 bil-

BURMA: Ex-General to Replace UNe Win as Leader

quits his party post also resigns his out the motives and ultimate effects of three of the most dramatic days in Burma's political history party members who offered their since 1962.

Some, who have sought to interpret the maneuvers of the party leadership for years, believed that the whole congress had been or-chestrated from the start and U Ne Win had simply sought a way out that would least damage his reputa-

A ruthless approach was her-alded in the speech of U Ne Win. one of whose last acts as party leader was to impose martial law in his home town of Prome after po-

lice lost control. He said there would be no more warning shots. "When the army

shoots, it shoots to hit. It does not fire into the air to scare.

Marcos Offer. Of Payment: To End Exile Is Reported

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Longing to 2 states

By Jim Mann and William C. Rempel Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former Philippinepresident, has offered to give back \$5 billion to the Philippines and to support the government of President Corazon C. Aquino if he'is" permitted to return there and be exempted from criminal prosecution, according to participants in

the negotiations.

Mr. Marcos's representatives are making a last-ditch effort to averthis indictment in the United States by promising that he will promote national reconciliation" in the Philippines if he is not charged.

"If there is no indictment, he will; support the government of the Philippines," Colonel Arturo, Aruiza, an aide to Mr. Marcos at his current home in Honolulu, told reporters. "There will be national"

[In Manila, Teodoro Benigno, press secretary to Mrs. Aquino, said Tuesday he had no knowledge, of a \$5 billion offer by Mr. Marcos, United Press International reported Mr. Benigno said he had not yet had a chance to ask Mrs. Aquino about the reported offer.

[A spokesman for Mr. Marcos in Honolulu, Gemmo Trinidad, quoted Mr. Marcos as saying the report about a \$5 billion offer "is totally absurd." The Associated Press reported.

[Mr. Trinidad said that Mr. Marcos had told him negotiations were going on but "they do not involve" any money."

Representatives for Mr. Marcos have entered into talks with Philip-pine officials — including the Philippine ambassador to the United States, Emmanuel Pelacz — to seek a deal in which Mr. Marcos would pay \$5 billion in exchange for the right to return to his home province of Ilocos Norte, according to A.

James Gregor, a political science professor at the University of Cali-

formia Berkeley.

Mr. Gregor, who has been in direct contact with both the Marcos camp in Honolulu and U.S. officials in Washington, said that Mr. Marcos has agreed to stay out of political life, to keep out of Manila and to support Mrs. Aquino. Mr. Marcos's offer of \$5 billion was first proposed in early June.

Although Mr. Pelaez personally opposed accepting the offer, he passed on the message from Washington to Manila. Asked Monday about the \$5 bil-

lion offer, Mr. Pelaez replied, "You have long ears." He continued: "I'm not sure that

can reply to you. I'm not certain whether I can talk about it or not. I'd rather you didn't ask me.". Estimates of the amount of mon-

ey Mr. Marcos and his associates year provided to the Philippines for ey Mr. Marcos and his associates "unhampered use" of the Subic diverted from the Philippines have lion. The offer of \$5 billion in ex change for the right to return home was so high that it took Philippine officials by surprise.

"That's why the negotiations haven't been easy." Mr. Gregor said, explaining that people in the Philippines are thinking that if Mr. Marcos has \$5 billion, he might have \$40 billion.

In the United States, federal prosecutors in New York City have recommended that Mr. Marcos be indicted on fraud and conspiracy allegations stemming from his alleged use of Philippine government funds to buy art and American real estate while concealing their own-All agreed that U Sein Lwin's ership. In the Philippines, mean-election meant tough times for pro-while, he faces fraud charges and an intensive effort by the Aquino government to recover money he

took from the Philippines.
In the two years since the revolution in which Mr. Marcos fled to Honolulu, Mrs. Aquino has said repeatedly that he could not return to the Philippines. Recently, however, she changed her position and said Mr. Marcos might be permit-ted to return to his homeland if he (AP. Reuters; were willing to stand trial there.

Diplomats were trying to work By tradition a party leader who

rejected them.

Mary Kennedy, Journalist, Dies at 63 PARIS - Mary Peirson Kenne-

dy, 63, a free-lance writer for many publications including the International Herald Tribune, died Tuesday in a Paris hospital where she was being treated for a heart ail-ESCORTS & GUIDES

Mrs. Kennedy, who usually wrote from Spain, was known as a painstaking reporter with an eye for a vivid detail.

Her subjects were as diverse as the poet Federico Garcia Lorca, restaurants in Barcelona and a music and dance festival in Granada. and she was infectiously good-na-tured in her treatment of them. Born in Cincinnati, Mrs. Kenne-

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Saint-François-Navier, place du PrésidentMathouard à Paris 7°, saive de l'inhumation
au cinnetière du Montparnasse, dans le
caveau de famille.

Mme Alain Bellanger, 8 boulevard du
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(Continued from Page 1)

Peers Critiqued

lished, and will appear publicly for the first time early next month in The Collected Letters of Joseph

They are chiefly drawn from a cache of more than 1,000 Conrad-Pinker letters that is one of the treasures of the Berg Collection in the New York Public Library. "The letters show that Conrad

could not function without Pinker's support," said Frederick R. Karl, a professor at New York University, who, with Laurence Davies, a pro-fessor at Dartmouth College, edit-ed the volume for Cambridge University Press.

Pinker was a Scot of Jewish origin who came to London before the turn of the century and set up an influential literary agency. "Author and agent worked out

an arrangement of so many hundreds of words for so many pounds a week," Mr. Karl said, "and, although this arrangement held up, it was fraught with hostility. Conrad chafed at the idea that, as an artist, he had to depend on someone else and on the marketplace. "We also see Conrad fooling

himself - and perhaps trying to deceive Pinker - that his work was more marketable than it was. "Conrad thought he was writing potential best sellers when, in fact, the very intricacy of his major

works precluded best-sellerdom."

Disputed French Research Linked to 'Shoddy Science'

NEW YORK - The results of a French experiment that created a stir because they seemed to defy the laws of nature were based on "shoddy science," a scientific investigative team reported Tuesday. The investigators were commissioned by the British journal Nature to look into a report that appeared in its June 30 issue.

The team's report was based on a weeklong investigation this month at the suburhan Paris laboratory of Dr. Jacques Benveniste, a pharmacologist at the University of Paris-Sud. Dr. Benveniste and 12 other researchers had described studies of

white blood cells exposed to solutions of natural proteins called antibodies. They found that the solutions triggered a reaction in the white blood cells even when they were diluted so much that they no longer contained any antibodies. The results seemed to defy natural laws because somehow a

reaction was occurring even though the material that could cause it

"There is no physical basis for such an activity," the magazine editors had said in a note accompanying the June 30 report. The investigators concluded, however, that the researchers failed

to report evidence that contradicted their theory and might have used contaminated samples. No deliberate fraud was found, but the erroneous results were caused by "shoddy science," John Maddox of

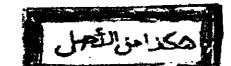
Dr. Benveniste, however, said that the investigators made "an enormous amount of mistakes" and in a statement called the investigation "a mockery of scientific inquiry." Nature said it had published the article despite its skepticism

because of the attention the experiments had gotten in the French press, "because of the enthusiasm for these reports" expressed by devotees of homeopathic medicine and "because it may stimulate" Nature's readers to provide explanations of the result."

Overall, the investigators concluded that the researchers paid too little attention to preventing contamination and errors in recording the response of the white blood cells.

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The Happening at Vogue

The long-rumored move came three weeks ago: The editor in chief, Grace Mirabella, was replaced by Anna Wintour, editor of HG. This shocked the fashion world because of the manner in which it unfolded.

After 17 years as the most powexful woman in fashion and 37 years at Vogue, Mirabella learned indirectly from a television broadcast that she was being replaced.

For Mirabella, under whose stewardship Vogue's circulation rose from 400,000 in 1971 to more than 1,245,000 in 1987, it was an undignified ending to a successful career.

It was "very unstylish, for such a stylish place," Mirabella said last week in her first interview since the announcement June 30.

Newhouse agreed that the timing and the circumstances were unfortunate. But he said he and Alexander Liberman, editorial director of Condé Nast, had decided that change was in order.

·For months insiders had whispered that Mirabella would step down before the end of the year. Wintour, 38, was said to be in line to replace her; she had been creative director of Vogue under Mirabella, 58, for three years before stints as editor in chief of British

Mirabella said she had given litthe credence to the gossip: "I took it

sion program June 29, had reported rumors that Mirabella would shortly be replaced, Mirabella went to Liberman, her longtime creative colleague and mentor.

"He said: 'I'm afraid it is true. Talk to Si,' " she recalled. Newhouse and Mirabella had a brief conversation. "He also said, 'I'm afraid it is

true," she said, adding that he gave no reason. "I guess it made me angry. But I lost interest almost immediately. It's too peculiar."

Mirabella said she had planned to leave the magazine "much later" this year or perhaps next year. Wintour takes over Aug. 1. Why would Conde Nast executives tamper with what has long

been a winning formula? Vogue had advertising revenue of \$79.5 million in 1987, compared with Elle at \$39 million and Harper's Bazaar with \$32.5 million, figures from Maga-zine Publishers of America show. "Our move was from strength,"

said Newhouse. "We have had an extraordinary period of development starting in the '70s. Grace has done a brilliant job, starting with a magazine of 400,000 readers and a narrow appeal, and broadening its reach and content"

very great editor in the history of Vogue editors."
ful, European approach to fashion
"I think at the midpoint of the
caught Condé Nast skeeping.

By Woody Hochswender

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—S.I. Newhouse

If makes no apologies for the abrupt changes at Vogue magazine. It was time to "reposition Vogue for the '90s," the chairman of Conde Nast Publications says.

The long-tumored move the control of the long-tumored move the control of the long-tumored move the control of the long-tumored move the long to make the long the long to make the long to make the long Vreeland was editor in chief of

Vogue from 1963 to 1971.
"I'm not a social historian,"
Newhouse said, "but there was a settling down and a seriousness that Grace, who came in at the beginning of it, really caught. The magazine flourished, became deeper, more enriching."

Newhouse also pointed out that Mirabella's tenure at Vogue coincided with the rise of women in the work force. This is one of the themes Vogue

has been involved with," he said, "and that was important to Grace and our readers." However, he said, "In many ways the ideological, po-litical side of that has softened." He added, "There have been clear lines of what was high fashion and casual fashion. I think those lines

been a recognition of that in maga-zine publishing. That's why there's a flowering of new magazines." Media analysts have pointed to the major success of American Elle magazine, introduced in September .1986, which quickly built formidaeach and content."

ble advertising and circulation figNewhouse called Mirabella "a ures: 851,000 paid circulation at the end of 1987. Analysts say its youth-



Ungaro: upstaging party dresses

Ungaro and Lagerfeld Shine As Venet Turns Out a Jewel

By Bernadine Morris New York Times Service

PARIS — Emanuel Ungaro and Karl Lagerfeld at Chanel got the ovations they deserved, but tucked between these blockbuster collections was a jewel of a show by Philippe Venet. Early Tuesday morning in a small room at the Hotel Meurice, this champion coat and suit designer introduced some magnificent dresses. They were not trend setters, but the women who choose them will be able to wear them forever and never be out of

The coats were not bad either. They were in pale shades, such as beige and white, close to the body at the top and developing fullness toward the midcalf bems. "It's new," the designer said, "In Amenca, women are asking for soft col-ors for Palm Beach. They never did before." Some beautifully seamed pale crèpe princess dresses could be worn under the coats. But the styles that were knockouts were long slender covered-up satin dresses in royal blue or red, with gentle draping, that will glow gently for many

For those who did not get up early enough to catch Venet, the razzmatazz started later in the morning with the Ungaro show at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs, where a chamber music group played in a civilized way and the mannequins looked 10 feet tall. Their hair was lacquered into tow-flowers or butterflies. The glamour ering topknots by Alexandre and is unrestrained. The audience

pumps contributed to their attenuated look

The result was certainly seductive, since the designer has the knack of making even tailored suits look sexy. He drapes them slightly, fits them snugly, and adds bits of lace and velvet to even gray wool styles. A nipped in waistline and a ruffled peplum and voila: The tailored gray suit can upstage a party dress.

The designer does not take any chances, however. He adds blouses in silver lamé or brilliant turquoise or pink satin, long lace gloves and small lace ties at the neck. He makes sure none of his ladies will ever be mistaken for one of the boys.

Those are the simpler styles.

What happens when it's time to get dressed up? Well, there is an outburst of flowered metallic brocade dresses, the brilliance set off by black velvet accents. There are sweetheart necklines, lacquered lace ruffled peplams, see-through sleeves and, throughout, the skin-tight draping that has become an Ungaro signature. The colors are rich reds, purples and an occasional green,

usually combined with black For full-length evening dresses, Ungaro focuses on black velvet, decorated with fan-shaped lace inserts and large but delicately carved pins in the shapes of birds,

they wore the sullen expressions broke into rhythmic applause at the that are taken for sexy in the fash- end and, as he walked down the ion world these days. Their knee- runway in his neat gray suit, white baring dresses and spike heel shirt and red shoes, the designer seemed touched.

> No sooner had every designer in the world accepted the idea of short skirts a year ago than the concept began to unravel. Karl Lagerfeld was the first to break the mold with a handful of styles in his spring collection for Chanel a year ago. Now, for fall and winter, there are more. The line is less severe. The skirts are fuller. The jackets are more shapely. The proportions look right. In his ready-to-wear collections for next spring, to be shown in October, under his own label as well as that of Chanel, Lagerfeld predicts longer skirts will

be even more important.

Though there are more of these than last season, above-the-knee lengths still dominate his collection, as they do most collections for day. When the hemline change comes, however, Lagerreid will be known as the instigator.

Meanwhile, the knee-baring suit dominates, shown with metal belts, buttons and tall-crown hats. Mauve with red edges is one of the new colors, varying the familiar black, red and white styles. The nicely litted Chanel jackets are often complemented with pants instead of skirts.

Fantasy takes over at night. The characters. Fancy dress is the rule,



Venet; never out of fashion.

as courtiers wear plumed hats and pages wear knee pants. Some dresses have short, rounded skirts — the kind that fashion pundits are calling passe. Lagerfeld does them with reffled tiers and thinks they look like fun. But many evening dresses are long, slender and black, in the spirit theme is Renaissance and the of Chanel circa 1930. They are clothes are named for Shakespeare glitzed up with gold bracelets,

1004.57

A Whodunit Ends Up as a Who Cares

By Sheridan Morley

International Herald Tribune T ONDON - Given that British Le theater audiences have always loved nothing better than a terrible thriller (how else could "The Mousetrap" be in its five-thou-sandth year?), "Busman's Honey-moon," at the Lyric Hammersmith. may turn out to be the surprise hit of the London summer.

Written and premiered in 1936 and seldom performed since, this is one of Dorothy L. Sayers' snobbery-

THE LONDON STAGE

with-violence whodunits featuring It takes us three entire acts and three hours to discover who killed the previous owner of Lord Peter's country residence and left the body

sleuth played by Edward Pether-bridge in such laconic, lethargic, though doubtless accurate and faithful style that one has to look closely to make sure he has not closely to make sure he has not

A LEVEL OF QUALITY THAT'S

HARD TO EXPLAIN!

DOONESBURY

nodded off in the midst of one of to come to Isherwood's cabaret, old D'Oyly Carte Opera Company at his own interminable deductions.

plots hang, as this one does, on a cactus, but the show is like being locked up in a small room for several years with the wrong back numbers of Country Life, and although in the last 10 minutes there is a sudden burst of activity, which is to say that Winsey finally works out how the murder was committed, the most exciting moments before that come from watching a couple of pianists race each other through Cole Porter hits in the pit during

Richard Hampton is superb as Wimsey's initable valet, and Emily Lord Peter Wimsey. It was drama-tized by Sayers and Muriel St. Clare Byrne at a breathtakingly slow pace: mimor royalty opening a singularly

At the Bush, a season of new The theory of both the book and the play was, I think, that in the play was, I think, that in the play was a shown of a plays opens with Tony Kushner's "A Bright Room Called Day," which contrasts the lives of a absence of any plot or characteriza-tion, let alone drama, we might be 1930s with that of a latter-day Lonfascinated by the character of don observer, determined to point Wimsey himself, an aristocratic out dubious parallels between the

its own interminable deductions. chum, or set off in different mod-It is true that not many thriller ern directions in company with an of the Guara" that recks of the old onstage Satan and some random thoughts about art and artists in

> strong cast led by Jane Bertish, Frank Grimes and Kika Markham Renshaw's dusty production allows manages to suggest that in here its singers to give the kind of performanages to suggest that in here somewhere might just possibly be the beginnings of a much better play, but on this fragmentary evideace I remain unconvinced. П

About seven years ago, a compaand Sullivan's "Pirates of Pen-

Savoyard staging at its cobwebbed worst. Admittedly this is not an easy relation to power politics.

one to do, having an often impenein Rob Walker's production, a
trable score and a plot of mindbending boredom, but Christopher mances that most actors rightly abandoned in about 1895.

Apparently no lessons have been

learned from Broadway, and the "new" D'Oyly Carte is going to be just as traditionally hidebound and ny of Joe Papp's players in New tedious and amateur-operatic as its York's Central Park took Gilbert predecessor. Papp's people made Gilbert and Sullivan work, and zance' and revolutionized it with work wonderfully, in an era of choreography and orchestrations Bernstein and Sondheim. Renthat turned an impossibly dusty shaw's people throw the whole comic opera into a musical of stun-book and lyrics back into the dead ning energy and brilliance, where-Victorian past, thereby ensuring upon one thought that mercifully, that yet another generation grows Gilbert and Sullivan would never up, as mine did, convinced that the Sadly, one was wrong: Despite the Lyccum melodramas of the Papp and despite "Pirates," the new same period.

rald Eribun

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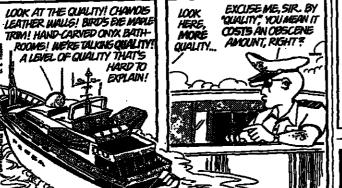




24 Hour Global Television News to their guests

"Ask for it at your hotel!"

CNN International Sales Limited 25/28 Old Burlington Street London W1X 1LB





The finest hotels in the world offer



Consult your travel agent or send an SAE to:

for a list of CNN affiliate hotels

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Tuesdays Via The Associated Press

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12 Month High Low Stock

N.Y. Stocks Post Modest Gain

NEW YORK — Prices closed slightly higher Tuesday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange as reluctant investors refused to participate in the market ahead of a key economic

report.
The Dow Iones industrial average, which rose
The Dow Iones industrial average, which rose at 10.84 points on Monday, added 2.14 to close at 2.073.97.

Advances edged declines by about a 9-8 margin. Volume fell to about 121.96 million shares from 215.14 million traded on Monday. Prices were slightly lower in slow trading on

"This is strictly a traders' market in deal stocks," said Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co. "It is very lackluster, with no real interest either way, sellers or buyers." Mr. Rudnet said those investors even tempt-

ed to enter the marketplace stepped back to await the scheduled Wednesday release of the second-quarter report on the gross national product.

"Everybody is waiting for the GNP," Mr. Rudnet said. "If it is not too good — going back to the good news is bad news scenario — the market could move higher on less fears about inflation. Now it's a lack of interest market." Broad-market indexes also registered modest

gains. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.29 to 150.03. Standard & Poor's 500stock index rose 0.51 to 265.19. The price of an

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average share added 6 cents.

Ricky Harrington, chief technical analyst at

Close Quel. Chips

Interstate Securities Corp. in Charlotte, North Carolina, said, "This market faces resistance at around 2,100, and will probably will remain in the trading range we have seen for most of the year until there is some improvement in the bond market."

Mr. Harrington placed the current range at between 2,050 and 2,150, as measured by the Dow, and noted that the index has moved

"Bonds right now are a real drain on this market because of the attractive yields," Mr. Harrington said. "They are very stiff competition for the investment dollar, particularly the

Mr. Harrington said worries over inflation and interest rates remain the key negatives for the market, which he said could test 2,000 by Labor Day.

some direction.

Ford Motor was the most active issue, off %

was off I to 30% and General Electric was off 4 to 41½.

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

within that span for nine weeks.

dollar that would be going into stocks."

"The month of August is typically a dull time for the market," Mr. Harrington said. "The sidelines should remain crowded until we see

Pinnacle West followed, unchanged at 24%. M Corp. was third, off ¼ to 2%. IBM rose ¼ to 122%. The government awarded IBM a \$3.6 billion contract to replace the radar systems in the nation's air traffic control

Among the other active issues, Polaroid was up 1 to 411/s, Armteck was up 2% to 351/2, USX

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By PHILIP H. DOLG

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MADISON AVENUE

Madison Avenue Creates Recruiting Ads for Jesuits

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service EW YORK - Just what is it that Jim Pierce, Bill O'Malley, Dean Brackley and Henry Schwalbenberg have in common? All are Jesuits and they all star in a sophisticated recruiting campaign for their Roman Catholic order.

At first glance, the ads do not betray their calling. In the handsome photographs, none wear clerical garb. "We wanted to portray them as people, not priests," said Tom Pastore, who wrote the ad-

Father Pierce is episcopal vicar of the Harlem district of Manhattan. Under his name are listed "Community Organizer. Social Activist. Administra-

tor. Teacher. Black community liaison. Jesuit Priest." All four ads briefly list the individual's accomplishments on the left side below his photograph. On the right is a copy block, the same in each ad: By joining the Jesuits, you'll get the chance to make the

Brothers, And so much more.

The tag line: 'The

Jesuits. Priests

most of your God-given talents. You'll discover inner strengths most men never find. And you'll join a community of 24,900 men with a singular passion: to do the world a world of good." Then come who to contact details and the tag line: "The Jesuits. Priests. Brothers. And so much more."

The ads, for the New York Province of the Society of Jesus, are the voluntary work of Warwick Advertising. Its group senior vice president, Sean R. Driscoll, had Jesuit instructors at both Brooklyn Prep and Fordham College. Two Jesuit priests got him to volunteer. He recruited the copy writer and photographer.

Just what does the phrase "lowest prices guaranteed" mean in an ad? That, and the claims "top-line brands, bottom-line prices" and "We won't be undersold," brought the advertising of Montgomery Ward & Co. before a five-member panel of the National Advertising Review Board, the high court of advertising selfregulation.

FTER A HEARING, the panel decided that, although the latter two claims were acceptable, the use of "lowest prices guaranteed" was both misleading and inacurate Montgomery Ward did not offer the lowest price, but only matched the lowest price reported to it by consumers.

D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles recommended that its clients not advertise in Whittle Special Reports, the six new consumer

magazines that are to be circulated in doctors' offices.

The agency noted that Whittle Communications was going to send the magazines to physicians for nothing. A D'Arcy spokesman said agency executives had previously thought that there would be a charge and that there would be more outside publications in the waiting rooms than Whittle had indicated.

The Columbo yogurt business, formerly handled by the Boston office of Della Femina McNamee WCRS, has returned to Jordan, McGrath, Case & Taylor, which had the business for about

two years before losing it six years ago.

Gandalf Technologies, Ottawa, a maker of data and voice communications software and hardware products, to Ketchum/ Mandabach & Simms, Chicago.

Alf Nucifora is joining Earl Palmer Brown's Atlanta office on Aug. 8 as president and general manager.

John LaPick is joining Bozell Jacobs Kenyon & Eckhardt, New

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France Replaces **UAP Chief** Banker to Head Insurance Group

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS—The government Tues-day replaced the head of state-owned Union des Assurances de Paris, France's largest insurance company, Finance Ministry

The ministry picked Jean Peyre-levade, a banking industry execu-tive closely linked with the Socialist Party, to replace Jean Dromer, who had been named chairman of UAP by the former government of Jac-ques Chirac, the sources said. "This government is clearly set-

tling scores politically," said Nath-alie Pinon, a broker with DKL-James Capel in Paris.

Analysis said they believed the executive switch, the first at a stateowned concern since the government of Michel Rocard took power in June, is designed to help it modi-fy the so-called core shareholdings of several companies that were pri-vatized by the Chirac government.

The core holdings were set up as takeover defenses for newly privatized companies and cannot be sold for two years.

UAP, under Mr. Dromer, was accepted as a holder of core stakes of Havas SA. Compagnie Générale d'Elecricité, Saint-Gobain, Com-pagnie Financière de Suez and Par-ibas. It owns around 3 to 5 percent of the shares in each company.

The Socialists last fall claimed that these core stakes were composed of Mr. Chirac's allies, and they promised the shareholdings would be rearranged if they regained power. Finance Minister Pierre Bérégo-

voy had promised that he would not engage in "witch-hunts." However, he did warn there would be

selective changes.

By replacing Mr. Dromer with
Mr. Peyrelevade, who had served as chairman of Suez from 1982 to 1986, the government will effectively increase its say in the privatized companies in which UAP has stakes. Analysts said UAP would also be in a position to bid for the shares of other stockholders that the government would like to see nated from the core holdings.

The government is particularly unhappy with the core shareholding of CGE, a 16.3 percent block made up of UAP, Société Générale, Compagnie Générale des Eaux, Société de Banque Suisse, Société Générale de Belgique and Dumez SA. Last week it was revealed that the six shareholders had signed a secret accord calling for any of the shareholders wishing to sell to first offer the shares to the other five.

Agence Hayas SA's 20 percent core shareholding which includes some of the same companies, may

also be targeted for change.

UAP, with 1987 premium income of 35.4 billion francs, was ranked eighth largest in the Enropean insurance industry. It reported net earnings last year of 2.08 billion francs, up from 1.81 billion in 1986, though analysts said its ratio of expenses to premium in-come is high relative to competitors in Britain, West Germany and Switzerland.

Texaco Net Quadruples In Quarter

WHITE PLAINS, New York — Texaco Inc. reported Tuesday that its second-quarter earnings jumped more than fourfold on strong retin-ing and chemical results and the sale of Deutsche Texaco AG.

The company reported net income of \$527 million, or \$2.17 a share, including a gain of \$301 million, or \$1.24 a share, from the sale of the German unit. Texaco earnings in the second quarter of 1987 were \$129 million, or 53 cents a

Second-quarter revenue rose 10.6 percent, to \$9.4 billion from \$8.5 billion in the year-earlier peri-

Petrochemicals contributed \$44 million to second-quarter earnings, compared with \$19 million a year ago. The biggest single factor, how-ever, was the gain on the \$1,225 billion sale of the German unit. Second-quarter earnings in ex-

ploration and production, or upstream, operations declined to \$178 million from \$206 million a year ago, because of lower oil prices. The decline was offset somewhat by higher production of natural gas and settlement of contract dis-

In contrast, the company's downstream, or refining and mar-keting earnings soared to \$215 million in the second quarter, from \$18

million a year ago.

Glean Tilton, the president of Texaco's refining and marketing division, predicted Monday that 12.5 the downstream operations would boost earnings in the third quarter and for the rest of the year.

12.5 The company said that corporate

and nonoperating expenses had risen sharply in the second quarter, to \$252 million from \$98 million in the same period a year ago.

Top Chinese Oil Field Faces Loss

DAQING, China — Daqing, the biggest oil field in China and a symbol of socialist industrial might, is facing the prospect of showing a loss in the next few

"We probably can manage for another two or three years," said Zhang Jingcun, chief engineer of the Daging Institute of Petro-leum Exploration and Develop-ment. "But after that, we'll be

losing money."
Daging, in the northeastern province of Heilungkiang, is struggling to maintain produc-tion levels and is also being squeezed by a system that has kept prices at artificially low lev-els for nearly 40 years.

The state pays Daging 100 yuan (\$27) for each ton of crude oil --- well below the world market price of about \$110 per metric ton, or nearly \$15 a barrel.
"We would like to see prices around world oil price levels,"

Mr. Zhang said. China's leaders have made efforts to raise prices -not only in the energy sector — in a move seen as vital to stimulating production, ending chronic short-ages and reducing the burden of massive subsidies.

"They have been trying to raise raw material prices, including energy, to stimulate produc-tion. But how to do it is unclear," said a Western diplomat in Beij-

Increased oil prices would raise production costs across a broad spectrum of oil-dependent industries at a time when China is already facing its worst inflation since the Comm to power in 1949.

ATHENS - Greece and the So-

viet Union signed a contract on Tuesday for 25-year deal that could

be worth more than \$2 billion to

supply Greek cities with Soviet nat-

Industry Ministry officials said a 437-mile (706-kilometer) pipeline

from Bulgaria would carry up to one

billion cubic meters of natural gas annually to Greece starting in 1992.

ceed 2.4 billion cubic meters (84.76

billion cubic feet) annually by 2002.

The purchase is expected to ex-



Children playing near a working oil pump at Daqing, China's biggest oil field. The community grew up astride the field.

Greece Signs \$2 Billion Contract for Soviet Gas

agreed to purchase Greek agricultural products and to use Greek signed by Greece. Shipyards for the repair of Soviet

According to energy experts, the

14th European country buying Soviet natural gas, industry ministry

Prices climbed about 12 percent in the first five months of

One of the beneficiaries of China's low oil prices has been a small but growing petrochemical industry at Daqing, which uses low-priced oil and natural gas to produce fertilizer and ethylene, used in plastics.

Higher oil prices would hit the industry's profits unless it could raise prices for its own products.

The Soviet Union was said to

agree to purchase other products

from Greece, in addition to the

agricultural goods, but officials did

Industry Minister Anastassios

not give details.

In exchange, the Soviet Union Peponis said the deal was "one of

Oil was first discovered at Daging in 1959. The field's out-put has since topped 55 million tons, about 40 percent of China's total oil production.

There are three other areas of China where there are proven oil reserves or expected oil resources. One is a swath running along the southeast coast down to Hainan. This area has been opened to foreign oil companies.

Another area is the Tarim basin, a remote, desolate desert the size of France, thought by the Chinese to possess as much as 10 billion barrels,

Lastly, there is an onshore area south of the Yangtze River where foreign participation has been sought, but foreign compa-nies have said there is not enough oil there to make development

Soviet gas would cover about 13

percent of Greece's annual energy

Greece has not yet announced its

financing plans for the project, which also calls for construction of

a gas distribution network in Ath-

in principle by the Greek parliment

Construction of the pipeline is

Aircraft Propel 8.8% June Rise In U.S. Durables

WASHINGTON - Orders for U.S. durable goods, propelled by a big jump in aircraft, increased 8.8 percent in June, the largest advance since December 1985, the govern-ment reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said orders totaled \$125.23 billion last

The dollar drew strength from the unexpectedly strong gain in dura-ble goods orders. Page 13

month, an increase of \$10.14 billion over the May figure.
Virtually all of the gain reflected big jump in orders for aircraft. The transportation category shot

up 35.5 percent to \$38.24 billion

last month. Without that gain, total orders would have risen only 0.1 percent,

the government said.

Much of the increase in the total

was linked to a recent string of giant orders for commercial aircraft made by Boeing Co.
Those orders have totaled \$8 bil-

lion. But the report said that demand for commercial aircraft rose by about \$3 billion, indicating that the rest of the Boeing orders will show up in coming months.

The overall orders increase of 8.8 percent was the largest single-month gain since an 8.9 percent rise in December 1985, also a month when the orders report was pro-

the four cities could cost \$1.2 bil-

lion according to energy analysts.

Both the Soviet Union and Bul-

garia have expressed interest in

constructing the pipeline, but no

decision has yet been taken, the

that high factory operating rate would contribute to inflationar pressures, economists said the were not too alarmed by the big jump in manufacturing orders in June since it was essentially con-

tained in one industry. The 0.1 percent rise in deman excluding the transportation cate gory was slightly below many analysts' expectations.

"Underneath all the noise," sa Robert Dederick, chief economis for The Northern Trust Co. in Chi cago, "I think I detect some slow

ing in the rate of advance."
"While the uptrend is still there it doesn't seem to be quite as dy namic as earlier in the year,"

The overall increase of 8.8 per cent followed a 1.9 percent drop in May, which had been the bigges setback since last August. Manufacturing has been one of the top-performing sectors of the

American economy this year a U.S. companies have benefited from rising export demand.

The 35.5 percent jump in trans portation orders was the bigges increase since a 45.3 percent rise in December 1985. In addition to the strong gain in aircraft, the ships building and tanks categories also reflected big increases as the military stepped up its orders.

The report — which is preliminary and often heavily revised after 10 days, when data for all factor orders is released — also showed as 88.6 percent leap in orders for de fense capital goods, especially for ships and tanks, the biggest in iollars and the establishment of crease since 123.2 percent in De cember 1982, the department said Excluding the defense sector industrial and domestic outlets in new orders for durable goods wer up 2.8 percent to \$110 billion.

The category of nondefense capital goods posted a 9.8 percent in crease to \$34.57 billion, with the rise reflecting the advance in commercial aircraft orders.

industry ministry officials said. Orders for electrical machine The Industry Ministry officials were up for the third consecutiv said that Greece also intended to ship liquified natural gas from Al- month, with the June increase a 0. geria for distribution through the percent advance to \$20.3 billion planned network. (AP, Reuters)

Although you cannot evade it, you can avoid it by choosing a partner whose skill and commitment you can trust. Republic National Bank is a risk-averse institution. Our fundamental principle is the protection of customers' assets. For this reason we are known as

Risk is a part of everyone's life.

of spreading risk.

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one of the safest banks in the United States. Our private banking services

spread to 27 business centres around the globe. In each one you will find the partner on whose knowledge and judgement you may safely rely. Republic National Bank of New York. A matter of trust.

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NYSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1988 **US. Futures** Via The Associated Press 1314 -574 -137 3.66 3.80% 3.83% 3.67 3.67 12,769 Sep 3.45 Dec 3.79 Mar 3.83 May 1.67 Jul 3.44 Prev. Soles 1,01% 1,01% 1,05 1,05 1,00 2,00 2,00 2.87/2 2.95/2 3.00/4 3.02/2 2.98 2.60 2.62 -dollers per Aug 7.65 Sep 7.65 New 7.77 Jan 7.94 Mar 7.75 May 7.76 Jul 7.76 Sep 7.29 New 5.91 Prev. 5.04s 7.78 7.84 7.84 7.76 7.76 7.76 7.76 7.20 6.91 SOYBEAN MEAL (CBT)

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London Metals

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DM Futures Options U.S.Treasuries Strike Calls-Settle
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52 216 213 —
53 126 135 —
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Commodities July 26
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Spot

Amfac Agrees To JMB Öffer

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Amfac Inc. said Tuesday it had agreed to a \$49 per share all-cash takeover by JMB Realty Corp., a Chicagobased real estate company, in a deal valued at \$920 million.

The Amfac board approved the proposal unanimously, according to a company statement. The board considered other offers, the statement said, including a renewed bid by a management group that attempted to buy the company for \$836 million two months ago and submitted another proposal during the weekend.

submitted another proposal during the weekend.

Analysts had expected other bidders to beat the management plan. They said the offer did not value highly enough the company's property in Hawaii. But analysts also speculated Amfac's managementled buyout was a move designed to stave off a takeover threat by Castle & Cook Inc.

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BUSINESS ROUNDA

86-21 86-24 65-30 86-2 65-7 85-13 84-10 84-23 83-28 84-4 83-9 83-18 82-30 83-2

Sep Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar

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NYSE COMP. INDEX (NYFE)

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July 26

117.00 Dec 151.00 152. 144.25 Mor 153.40 Jun 1 Prev. Sales 6,209 7 Open lat. 7,835 up 50

Moody's 1,167.20 f
Reuters 1,943.20
D.J. Futures 135.63
Com. Research 245.52
Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
p - preliminary; f - final
Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

Oct Dec Mar May Jul Oct Dec

54.00 55.00 54.20 54.25 57.25 57.45 50.00 57.50 57.50 57.50 57.50 57.50

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Prev. Day Open Int. 472,981 off 1.4
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By Jim Mann id William C. Rempel ASHINGTON — Rempel

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IBM Unveils Machines, Gets Big U.S. Contract

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - International models on Tuesday, after winning a said billion U.S. government contract to build a new national airwinning the contract puts IBM traffic control system.

The new computers included the 600S, which IBM said was the most powerful general-purpose computer in the industry.

The selection of IBM to provide mainframe computers, radar display terminals and software at 150 airport towers and 23 area control centers across the United States. announced Monday by the Department of Transportation, dealt a sharp defeat to Hughes Aircraft Co., the General Motors Corp. unit that was competing for what would have been the largest contract award in its history.

Salomon Doubled **Profit in Period**

NEW YORK - Salomon Inc., the financial services company, said Tuesday that its net earnings had doubled in the second quarter

to \$80 million. Revenue grew slightly to \$1.43 billion from \$1.4 billion in the year-earlier quarter. Salomon cut costs by reducing staff by 20 percent.

Its brokerage subsidiary, Salomon Brothers, earned \$79 million based on an improved design that before taxes in the quarter com- includes widened paths to move pared with \$54 million. Philipp Brothers's commodities operations floating point function for imposted pretax profit of \$41 million, proved mathematical computa-

be among the potential purchasers lion.

of Dun & Bradstreet's Official Air-

fine Guides division, analysts said.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. an-

nounced Monday that it intended

to sell the division, which includes the Thomas Cook Travel U.S.A.

retail travel agency, but did not

The division includes transporta-

tion and travel guides, travel maga-

zines, a computerized data base of

Called the advanced automation system, or AAS, the system is one Business Machines Corp. intro- of the largest portions of the \$16 duced 10 new mainframe computer billion air-traffic control modern-

in a lead position to secure sizable foreign business that is expected to develop for air control systems over

the next decade. IBM stock rose 25 cents to \$122.625 a share in Tuesday trading on the New York Stock Ex-

In introducing the new main-frame computers, IBM also said it was making available immediately the MVS/ESA operating system, a month ahead of schedule. The new system, which controls the basic operations of the new mainframes as well as IBM's current 3090 E series mainframes, was announced in February.

The company said that the new 3090 models, named the S series, provide an increase of 15-25 percent in performance over its current E series models. It said prices for the S models range from \$985,000 for the 120s to \$12.4 million for the 600S. It said the 120S and 150S would be available in September and the other models in

the fourth quarter of 1988. Upgrades from the E series will available in the first half of 1989. IBM said the S series provides 15-fold growth from the entry-level model 120S to the top-of-the-line

It said the new models were data quickly and a redesigned

Murdoch Called Potential Buyer of Dun Unit

New York Times Service million to \$850 million. The propasked not to be identified. "That NEW YORK — Rupert Murerites generated income of \$65 mil-will really be the key question."

In addition to Mr. Murdoch,

among the buyers that observers

said might be interested are Reed

International PLC and American

indicate what price it sought for the properties.

The division includes transporta
The division includes transporta
The division includes transporta-

ticketing and reservations service.

"It will be interesting to see just of these markets as credit-risk-at First Boston Corp., said he exat First Boston Corp., said he exat First Boston Corp., said he ex-

prices unexpectedly high.

pected the operations to bring \$650 said one investment banker who and marketing.

doch, the publisher, is thought to lion last year on sales of \$180 mil-

Few Banks Expected to Follow Mellon on Loan Transfer

move to sweep \$1 billion in bad loans from its balance sheet is unlikely to be tried by more than a handful of other banks, industry ana-

Mellon announced Monday it would transfer about \$1 billion of its \$1.6 billion in bad loans to a newly created entity, Grant Street National Bank. Grant Street will not take deposits but will merely exist to liquidate the bad loans.

The drawback to such a deal is that when a lender transfers its troubled loans to a separate bank, it is forced to declare as a loss the difference between the loans' stated value on its books, and their true market value. In Mellon's case, the move will result in a onetime loss of about \$200 million in the third

Furthermore, in taking such a loss, banks reduce their capital base, which must then be restored. And that can be costly. "This is fine if you can afford to do it, but most banks can't," said said William M. Isaac, a former chairman of the Federal De-

posit Insurance Corp. who is now chief executive of the Secura Group, a Washingtonbased consulting firm.

Healthy banks may decide that discounts

too costly a way to get rid of bad loans. At the same time, ailing banks probably could not NEW YORK - Mellon Bank Corn.'s withstand the losses, which would erode their aiready-weak capital bases.

BankAmerica Corp., which has one of the highest ratios of nonperforming loans to assets, has looked at several plans like Mellon's and decided against them.

"We have analyzed the economics and decided that they were not appropriate for us,"

Mellon executives said the \$1 billion loan portfolio they are selling to Grant Street is actually worth 43 percent less than its stated value, or about \$575 million.

Mellon had previously built up a reserve fund against its bad loans, and that will cushion its losses somewhat. But that still leaves Mellon with a \$200 million loss in the third quarter.

Because its loss is charged against its capital base, Mellon must quickly replenish it. In addition to \$175 million of preferred stock it has already arranged to sell to E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co., Mellon has issued \$100 million of mandatory convertible preferred stock through Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Drexel will also help Mellon raise another \$250 million in common equity. Mellon said

it had already received firm commitments

from a group of investors.

Mellon's chief executive, Frank V. Cahouet, said in Pittsburgh, "The advantage to Mellon Bank is that once and for all we have disposed of our overhang of weak assets." By taking the reduction in earnings up-

front and reducing its nonperforming loans from 8 percent of total assets to 3.8 percent, Mellon's management said it could get on with the business of building the bank. Analysts said that the deal was so compli-

cated that it was too soon to predict the extent to which the issuance of the new stock would dilute the earnings per share of current shareholders.

Once its recapitalization program is completed, however. Mellon executives said the bank would exceed the new capital guidelines that now require banks to have equity equal to

4 percent of their total assets by 1992. Mellon's move also has no practical implications for the industry's biggest problem, its billions of dollars of troubled loans to developing countries. The investors who are buying Mellon's bad loans want the assurance that the loans will produce a steady stream of cash. But Third World countries, with their on-again, off-again interest payments have created too much uncertainty for investors.

NatWest's Pretax Income Nearly Tripled in Half Year

Japanese Verdicts Upheld

TOKYO - The Tokyo High Court upheld on Tuesday guilty

verdicts against executives of a feed company, Kyodo Shiryo Co., and brokerage house executives for manipulating share prices.

The ruling came during a larger stock market scandal, in which aides to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and other leaders of the

governing Liberal Democratic Party allegedly reaped profits by

buying shares in an unlisted real estate company, Recruit Cosmos

In the Kyodo case, the Yokohama-based company was ordered to

pay a 300,000 yen (\$2,299) fine and the six defendants received

The defendants, the company's president and an adviser, as well as two local executives of Nikko Securities Co. and two of Daiwa

Securities Co., were considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Tokyo High Court said the defendants, who had previously

purchased 6.15 million Kyodo shares, conspired to make about 1.8

billion yen by raising the offering price of the stock when it was listed in 1972. They were said to have purchased 870,000 more shares just before a public offering to maintain high market prices.

Co., and selling them after the concern went public.

pended sentences ranging from six to 18 months.

LONDON — National West-minster Bank PLC reported on Tuesday that its pretax income nearly tripled for the first half of this year from the level in the first pretax profit of £704 million. six months of 1987, when the company set aside £496 million (\$856.3 million) to cover troubled loans to

developing countries. NatWest said it earned £702 million in the first half of this year, up from £251 million in the corresponding 1987 period.

The sharp rise in first half pretax (Reuters, LAT) profit was mainly due to the ab-

will really be the key question."

Another investment banker who

pecializes in media transactions

said: "This is such a complex mar-

ket that if you have market share it

is hard to unseat. That makes the

cer of Dun & Bradstreet, as saying.

"The divestiture of Official Air-

company extremely valuable."

sence of major provisions for loans to countries with repayment diffi- NatWest set aside £126 million for culties, NatWest said.

The first-half earnings were comparable to Natwest's total 1987 countries. Most of the NatWest A NatWest spokesman said that American countries. the bank had "a confident view of

prospects for the full year." In last year's first half, NatWest set aside £564 million to cover ex-posure to possible defaults, including the £496 million for "problem countries."

Without the provision, pretax profit in the 1987 period would have been £747 million.

as 594 pence a share Tuesday on In the first half of this year, the London Stock Exchange, but problem debts, only £6 million of which was for loans to troubled loans in that category are to Latin

NatWest said its net income for from related banking services. the first half rose to £449 million

from £155 million. The 1988 first-half pretax profit

lion to just over £700 million.

NatWest's stock traded as high

NatWest said traditional merchant banking activities were prof-

itable but £10 million was lost because of weak securities markets was at the top end of market foreconditions. casts, which ranged from £640 mil-NatWest assets grew to £102.47 million at the end of the period, up

from £86.26 million at the end of the 1987 first half. Natwest raised its annual mid-

ended unchanged at 583 pence.

The contribution to profit from

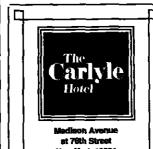
the bank's three operating divisions

was £477 million from domestic

banking, £142 million from inter-

national activities and £93 million

year stock dividend 15.6 percent to 9.25 pence. (Reuters, AFP)



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One of the great issues for today's US investor.

The weak dollar, Mr. Grunnich line Guides continues a process be-

like the current bidding over Mac-national quoted Charles Moritz,

millan Inc., a battle has raised chairman and chief executive offi-

After the uncertainty of the past few months, our Mid-Year Investment Outlook has some positive advice to offer. We believe a Summer upswing is on the way, prompted by recent moderate improvements in the economy. And that this will lead to some particularly attractive investment

opportunities. The latest issue of the Prudential-Bache 'Action Alert' points out these areas of special interest. It also lists three main groups of researchrecommended stocks, as well as some alternative investment ideas.

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DOIL Le Plague Dollar De Plague De Plagu

Dollar Up on Gains in U.S. Durables

Descripted by Our Staff From Dispatches

Dispatches

Dispatches

The dollar ended at 1.8605 DM in London up from 1.8445, and a 137 55 year, up from 132.10.

In New York, the dollar closed at

132.475 Japanese yen, up from 192.150 Monday. It also rose to 1,8578 Deutsche marks from 18473 on Monday.

The dollar gained against the history pound, which closed at 1,7090 m New York, down from 1.7205 Monday. The U.S. unit rose to 1.5470

Swiss francs from 1.5365 and to 62645 French francs from 6.2315. The market is still testing the moside to see at what level central banks will step in," said David Wilson, manager of corporate foreign exchange at Grozentrale in New York. "But buyers are nervous above 1.8600 marks."

Some dealers said the Federal Reserve System did sell some dollars in the market, but they said it

was on a small scale.

It just semed like it was tapping the market on the shoulder, said one dealer.

The dollar has been bolstered by the the belief that the U.S. economy is strong enough to prompt fur-ther increases in interest rates in order to curb inflation.

The scheduled second-quarter U.S. gross national product report on Wednesday is expected to show a percent to 4 percent growth, beganst the first quarter's 3.6 per-

Thomas Banfer of the Bank of Montreal said traders expect the GNP report to contain indications of inflationary pressures, focusing once again on the possibility of

higher U.S. interest rates.

The orders data were further confirmation that economic activity in the U.S. is still strong and that nterest rates will need to be kept

firm, they said. They said they were expecting confirmation of that view in the second-quarter gross national product figures, to be re-

leased Wednesday. "We feel that tomorrow's figures will probably lend some support because they will show inflation slightly higher in the United States, which will lead to a tightening of interest rates," said John Lepna, chief dealer at Nomura Interna-

tional in London. Earlier, the dollar closed around the top end of the day's trading ranges in Europe, maintaining sharp rises after the surprisingly large increase in U.S. June durable goods orders, dealers said.

132.55 yea, up from 132.10. Short-covering to cut losses hit the European market immediately after durable goods report was released, dealers said.

The orders data, which were generally unchanged apart from a 30 percent surge in the transportation category that sent the total number up 8.8 percent, were far enough above expectations to ensure a strong dollar, dealers said.

The dollar closed at 1,5470 Swiss francs, up from 1.5430, and at 6.2715 French francs, from 6.2115. The pound was sidelined and eased to 76.2 on a trade-weighted basis, against Monday's 76.6 finish. It rose to 3.1902 DM, from 3.1845, but fell to \$1.7145 from \$1.7345.

The dollar seems to have recovered from last week's concerted central bank intervention, dealers said, adding it still lacked clear di-

Moscow Sets Terms of Sale For Issue in West Germany

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union will float a 500 million Deutschmark (\$270 million) bond issue in West Germany this week to secure capital to help fund Soviet foreign trade, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Under a contract signed in Moscow on Tuesday with a banking syndicate co-led by Dresdner Bank AG, the bonds would be valid for a seven-year term and would pay an annual rate of 6.375

The bond issue is the second by the Soviet Bank for Foreign Economic Activities in a Western capital market. In January, the bank issued bonds worth 100 million Swiss francs (\$65.4 million at the current exchange rate) in Switzerland.

The bond issues are part of the innovative approach to economic problems that has been encouraged by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S.

Eduard Gostev, deputy chairman of the Soviet bank's board, said the bond issue was proof of the Kremlin's new willingness to

go abroad in search of working capital.

The bonds will have nominal values of 1,000 DM, 10,000 DM and 100,000 DM, and can be purchased by private investors, banks and corporations from West Germany and other nations, Tass

The other co-lead managers for the Soviet bond issue are Deutsche Bank AG, Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale and Commerzbank AG.

Economists Foresee Further Advance by British Pound

LONDON — The recent strength of the pound is likely to continue, economists said. even if British trade and payments data for higher than the government's original for June to be released Wednesday show little improvement from the record May current ac-

count deficit. The financial markets are expecting the current account deficit to narrow to around £800 million (\$1.4 billion) from £1.21 billion posted

"It's fashionable to think sterling is in a nolose situation. That's the overwhelming market view," said Paul Temperton, chief economist at

Merrill Lynch Europe Ltd.
Geoffrey Dennis, international economist with James Capel & Co., agreed. "If the numbers are bad, the markets believe the authorities

will respond with an interest rate rise, which will support sterling," he said. "If the data are £1.71 billion May shortfall.

That would bring the deficit in the current account, which includes trade and and services, for the first half of 1988 to £5.5 billion, already higher than the government's original forecast

The Treasury has said the target would be exceeded, but it has not issued a new forecast. Despite their general optimism over the outlook for the pound, analysts said that if the trade figures are surprisingly bad or if the British government fails to lift interest rates

following a bigger-than-expected number, the currency could rapidly fall. The pound briefly touched 3.2 Deutsche marks on Monday before the Bank of England intervened in the currency markets to suppress it. It closed at 3.1903 DM in Lonodn on Tuesday. Some analysts said 3.20 DM is an unofficial ceiling for the pound.

Last week, the pound rose more than seven U.S. cents and five pfennig. A rise in British good, sterling will go up anyway."

U.S. cents and five pfennig. A rise in British commercial bank base interest rates to 10.5 deficit of around £1.3 billion, down from the

The British currency also is popular because the dollar and mark have recently lost some of their appeal, dealers said.

Currency analysts said the pound could rise above 3.2 DM and attempt a push through 3.25 DM, although the Bank of England would be likely to intervene in the markets again to stall

such a climb. Most analysts are looking for some of the narrowing in the June deficit to come from fewer "erratic items," or temporary factors, which distorted the May figures.

The major market focus will be on how strongly domestic demand has been sucking in imports. Import volumes are expected to fall slightly, while some exports may rise.

The market will scrutinize the source of imports to see whether they reflect capital investment, as the Treasury claims, or excess consumer demand, Mr. Temperton of Merrill Lynch

German Futures Trading Faces Odds

Exchange Is on Schedule, but Change in Law Is Needed

International Herald Tribune to establish a West German finan-done by computer. cial futures and options exchange
are progressing on schedule, one both time and costs," he said. "We critical hurdle must be cleared beare going to acquire the Soffex softfore the planned market opening at ware for 13 million Swiss francs the end of 1989: changing the national laws that equate futures trading with gambling.

The federal government, the state of the planned market opening at water to the limited with large that the state of the large that the large t

The federal government, the Deutsche Bundesbank and the federal bank supervisory office are all in favor of the new market, according to Rolf Brever, a member of Deutsche Bank AG's management

board Mr. Breuer will also be the supervisory board chairman of the Deutsche Terminbörse GmbH, the company founded Tuesday by 17 West German banks, including univer-sal, private, regional, cooperative and savings institutions, to set up

and operate the exchange.

But the approval will be moot unless the two houses of West Germany's parliament, the Bundestag and the Bundesrat, adopt legisla tion changing the laws that treat futures and options trading as gam-bling and that give persons in-volved in such dealings the possibility of canceling a trade if caught

on the wrong side. "It would be a catastrophe if our lawmakers left us in the lurch," Mr. Breuer said. "Then we would have to give up the project and will have spent 60 million Deutsche marks (\$32.66 million) for nothing. There is no fall-back position. It is up to

the legislature.' Mr. Breuer said the necessary legislation was ready and would begin moving through committee this fall. He expressed optimism that it would be passed in time to

begin trading on schedule.

He said the DTB was about to buy software from the Swiss Financial Futures and Options Exsaid.

The entire nonoil trade deficit, which rose which began operations on May 13, sharply in May from April, will be closely has the world's first fully automated options and futures system, with

FRANKFURT - While plans the transactions. All business is

"The project is on schedule in

call options on 14 West German blue-chip stocks, as well as futures contracts on the real-time, Dentsche Aktienindex, a 30-share stock market index. It will also create a contract on a composite 10-year

federal government bond.

A similar futures contract on the 10-year bond is scheduled to begin trading on the London International Financial Futures Exchange at the end of September, and that is causing concern in West Germa-

ny's financial community. "We're not worried about London competition this fall." Mr.

By Ferdinand Protzman completely electronic operations Brener said. They first have to International Herald Tribune for both trading and then clearing show what they can do. But I wouldn't like to see a flourishing business in West German federal bonds in London. We would rather

it didn't exist." They have good reason to be worried about London," said a bond dealer at a West German bank. "But I think once the options exchange gets established here it will do well. It is geared toward institutional investors, rather than private investors, and certainly the West German institutional inves-

tors will use it." The DTB's trading hours will be from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. local time, which will require some type of extension of the spot market for stocks, Mr. Breuer said. Outside of the bourse hours - 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. local time — the DTB hopes to set up a system similar to the U.S. National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations system, known as NASDAQ, he added.

Korea Ends Beef Import Ban

SEOUL — South Korea, responding to U.S. concerns, will lift its three-year ban on imports of foreign beef and set the quota for this year at 14,500 tons, the government announced Tuesday.

Agriculture Minister Yun Kun

Hwan did not specify how much beef could be imported after this year, but he indicated the amount would be limited to protect the

South Korean beef industry.
The decision to lift the import ban was made to prevent friction with trading partners and alleviate shortages of domestic beef, Mr. Yun said. The imports will include 3,000 tons of high-quality beef to be used at tourist hotels during the Seoul Olympics starting Sept. 17.

The remaining 11,500 tons of high-quality and ordinary-grade

beef would be for general public

There was no immediate reaction

consumption, and sales would be open to the United States, Austra-lia and other bidders.

Other officials said the government would maintain an importquota system, which has been op-posed by Washington.

The U.S. government has been pressing Seoul to drop the ban to help ease South Korea's surplus in trade with the United States, which has reached \$10 billion a year.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said earlier this month in. Seoul that the United States intended to keep pressing South Ko-rea to lift trade restrictions on such products as tobacco, beef and citrus fruits even if the pressure produced Korean resentment.

to the dropping of the import ban' from farmers' representatives.



This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1.000 most traded securities in terms of dallar value.

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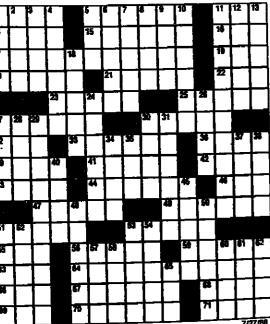
SEC Charges 2 British Citizens With Insider Trading on Stocks United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two Britons were charged Tuesday with insider trading in a scheme that spanned two continents but netted them no profits, the Securities and Exchange Commission said.

Commission Said.

Geoffrey Collier and Michael Cassell devised the plot in the fall of 1986, according to the SEC, which said the scheme involved trading on stocks in Cadbury-Schweppes PLC and Associated Engineering PLC, two companies that Mr. Collier knew were takeover targets through his work at Morgan Granfell Securities Ltd, in London Morgan Grenfell Securities Ltd. in London.

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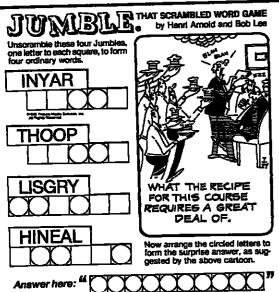
© New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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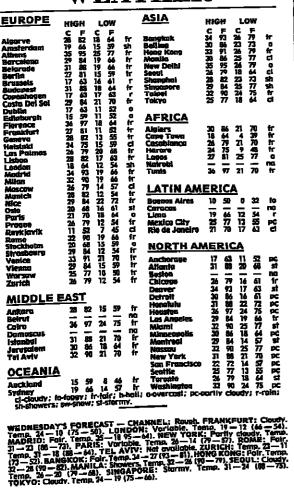


HOW COME I ALWAYS GET BLAMED FOR EVERYTHING I DO ?"



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WEATHER



PEANUTS Who says Why Dogs Are we're, not? Superior To Cats



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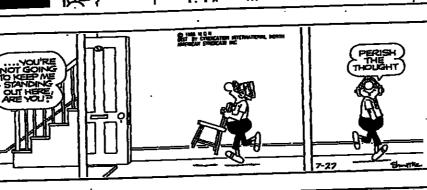


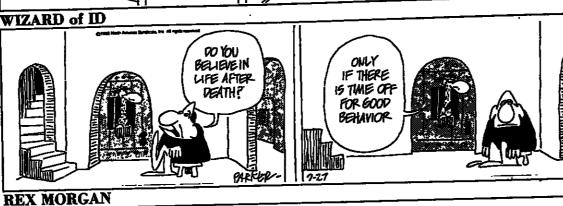




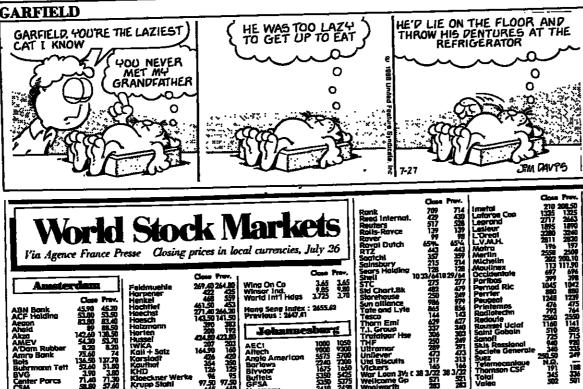


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Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, July 26

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BOOKS

ALASKA

By James A. Michener. 868 pages. \$22.50. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Chip Brown

PEOPLE who write about Alaska are always trying to find a way to come to terms with its staggering size; it's been said that if you covered a thousand acres a day you could not explore the breadth of it in a thousand years. Statistics assail the mind - 586,000 square miles; 39 mountain ranges; 10,000 rivers and streams.

But getting the measure of Alaska is not a but getting the measure of Ataska is not a simple matter of cataloging physical properties, or pleading a beauty that beggars language. Partially what makes Alaska so extreme is its capacity to call forth a response of equal intensity in its passionate inhabitants. To live in Alaska, even if you are wearing white patent eather shoes and doing real estate deals, is to feel your life pitched at a poetic intensity. There's no better place to read Rilke this side of Europe. Where hardship complements beauty, life is an art.

In his new historical novel, "Alaska," James A. Michener has solved the problem of not having a thousand years to cover the whole state by employing an army of researchers. If nothing else. Alaska does justice to the scale of the "Great Land." At 868 pages, crowded with dates, historical and fictive figures, the book ranges catholically from the billion-year-old bumpercar stuff of plate tectonics to the political upheavals of the present day. It encompasses fictionalized histories of the state's aboriginal populations; Russian exploration and settlement; the great Klondike gold strike; salmon fishing, battle stories from the World War II campaign in the Aleutians; the building of the Alcan Highway. There's really nothing important that Michener doesn't include, and

that's the problem. The kitchen-sink aesthetic says nothing is extraneous. "Alaska" doesn't lack for explanations of the Richter scale, advice on how to drive a Caterpillar tractor, caulk a river boat and equip yourself for a climb on Denali.

Michener chews away at history like the giant man-sized beavers that used to gnaw on the boreal forest. His strength is the sheer forward drive of his narrative. Every once in a while, he builds up the reader's affection for his people. But because they are constituted as totems, you never have the sense of having

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America's

By Barbara Lloyd

AN YORK — Time Account

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"Alaska" treats us to the machinations of Russian explorers and botanists, American shipping magnates, otter hunters, bush pilots, clever half-breed women, gold seekers. Michener is rightfully sympathetic to the native inhabitants of Alaska — Alents, Athapascans, Pelimos Eskimos - exploring at length their customs, their shamans, their rituals and trials. Again the reports are long on sociology; the "poetry" of inner lives is mostly received, not imagined.

Chip Brown is a former managing editor of The Homer (Alaska) News. He wrote this for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from those than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

ALASKA, by James A. Michener TO BE THE BEST, by Barbara Taylor THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by ZOYA, by Danielle Steel LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by THE ICARUS AGENDA, by Robert Ludlum
A THIEF OF TIME, by Tony Hilleman
PEOPLE LIKE US, by Dominick Duane.
TIMOTHY'S GAME, by Lawrence Sand-THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Roseminde Pilcher 10
CRIMSON IOY, by Robert B. Parker 17
ROCK STAR, by Jackie Collins 12
FREAKY DEAKY, by Etmore Lecoard 13
TREASURE, by Clive Cussier
PRELUDE TO FOUNDATION, by Isaac

NONFICTION

A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Ste-TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Iscocca with Sonny Kleinfield
TRUMP, by Donald J. Trump with Tony RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER, by Paul GENERATION OF SWINE, by Hunter S. Thompson FOR THE RECORD, by Donald T. Regan gelique L'Amour PICASSO, by Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington
THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT POWERS, by Paul Kennedy
SHOW TIME, by Pau Riegy
13 CHAOS, by James Gleick
WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR, by David Brinkley
15 THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, by Charles Hisham

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Rowalski SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING EATEN ALIVE by Harvey

Mackay WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-GIATE DICTIONARY, (Mentian-Web-CONTROLLING CHOLESTEROL by Kenneth H. Cooper
WHAT YOUR DOCTOR DIDN'T
LEARN IN MEDICAL SCHOOL by Stu-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

MANY star partnerships gional in Manhattan to tune up for the American Contract tionals. The New York tournament is one of the most popular on the East Coast, along with the Southeastern Regional, which ended April 10. The diagramed deal helped Mark Lair of Canyon, Texas, capture the Swiss Team title there. He reached three no-trump after a sequence that included an arti-ficial forcing bid of two dia-monds and had a difficult planning problem after the ead of the diamond jack. Playing clubs offered no

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and took a heart finesse. When could only take one heart fithis succeeded he ran the spade nesse and that was not enough. queen. He was apparently in trouble when East allowed this to win, but he found a neat solution by leading to the spade ace, playing the spade ack and discarding the diamond ace.

The defenders were now helpless for they could not continue diamonds without allowing South to score two es-tablished spades and repeat the heart finesse. He made an overtrick, and the rival South player was defeated when he won the first trick in his hand in order to preserve dummy's hope, so he aimed for seven diamond entry. This succeeded

July 25

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tricks in the major suits. He up to a point for South was won the first trick in dummy able to use the spades, but he

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July 25

By Robert Fachet

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SPORTS

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BALL THE THE OF THE BE

sync with the National League East-leading New York Mets.

game losing streaks. Pittsburgh had won 12 against his former teammates this season. of 13 before its current dive; New York, however, has lost nine of its last 14.

Tudor (5-4) had been thwarted his last five outings in his bid for his 100th triumph. "I was just happy to get it," he said. "It's been frustrating trying to figure out why I was been too accommodating with the media and making such lousy pitches. I can't say it was needed to concentrate on baseball. "I just the most frustrating string in my career, but I wanted to make sure they're not screwed up will say I was confused, because I didn't know what I was doing wrong."

Tudor gave up eight hits, struck out four — including Andy Van Slyke three straight

Giants 3, Dodgers 1: In San Francisco.

game victory streak.

struggling, it seems you run into good pitch-going to third on a passed ball and coming mg," said their manager, Jim Leyland, home on Mike Marshall's sacrifice fly. "When Tudor had to make a pitch tonight, Mitchell has 23 runs batted in in his last 22

career milestone — that he simply wanted to League, in Arlington, Texas, Roger Clemens return to the victory column for the first time struck out 14 in posting a three-hitter that Roger Clemens ran Boston's streak to 12. return to the victory commin to the instance of the starts he ran Boston's winning streak to 12 games. straight victories.

100th victory of his career Monday night, untouchable 1.08 to 2.55. "I wasn't pressing and kept the swooning Pittsburgh Pirates in because of the 100th win," said Tudor, 100-

164 in nine seasons. "I was pressing, period." Tony Pena had an RBI double in the sec-The Mets, who fell to Philadelphia, and ond inning and Terry Pendleton added a runthe Pirates, who lost to the Cardinals 5-1, are scoring triple in the lifth to pace the Cardiin the midst of respective three- and four- nals. Pena is hitting 371 with seven RBIs Leyland held a closed-door team meeting after the game. He said he told them they had

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

times - and walked none in his fourth Kevin Mitchell's two-run homer off Fernancomplete game of the season. Loser Bob do Valenznela in the seventh gave Kelly Walk (11-5) saw the end of a personal six- Downs (who tied his career strikeout high with eight) his sixth victory in his last seven During their four-game skid, the Pirates starts. The winners' Franklin Stubbs tied the have scored only six runs. "When you're game run in the sixth by blooping a double,

he made it."

Tudor said he had stayed more within himself earlier this year, when he was still feeling the effects of shoulder surgery. "When it was sound again I started overthrowing," he said. "I worked with [Pitching Coach] Mike Roarke with [Pitching Coach] Mike Roarke sixth on Mike Schmidt's run-scoring double sixth on Tudor said he wasn't thinking about a Red Sox 2, Rangers 0: In the American

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches had been 0-2, allowing 22 earned runs in 29 Outdueling Charlie Hough, Clemens (14-5)

ST. LOUIS — John Tudor posted the innings as his ERA rose from an almost registered his seventh shutout of the season. Clemens leads the major leagues in strikeouts (219), shutouts and complete games (10); he needs 39 more strikeouts to equal Boston's single-season record of 258, set by Smokey Joe Wood in 1912.

Yankees 3, Brewers 2: In New York, Don Mattingly drove in all three runs, two on a seventh-inning homer, as the Yankees took over first place in the Eastern Division by a half-game over idle Detroit. Winner John Candelaria gave up a two-run home run to Joey Meyer, a single by Paul Molitor and a double by Jeffrey Leonard.

Twins 5, Blue Jays 4: In Minneapolis, Kirby Puckett's fourth hit of the game, a two-out double in the ninth, drove in two runs to rally Minnesota past Toronto. With one out in the inning. Al Newman singled off reliever Tom Henke. One out later, pinch runner John Moses went to second when Randy Bush walked. Puckett then hit an 0-2 pitch off the sence in right center. Henke had entered the game with 17 saves in 18 oppor-

Jerry Reuss won for the first time since June 16 and the White Sox batted around in a three-run third to snap a four-game losing

complete game of the season. Loser Dave Stewart (12-10) has dropped 10 of his last 14 decisions after opening the year with eight

America's Cup Litigants Are Told to Hit the Water

By Barbara Lloyd

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The America's cup in its 137-year history. Cup has been on a legal merry-goround for a year, but on Monday, a

of the New Zealanders' request test, and the issue of the multihull New York judge told the sailors that the court find the San Diego from New Zealand and San Diego Yacht Club in contempt and tell to settle their differences on the

· The Mercury Bay Boat Club of Anckland, New Zealand, and the San Diego Yacht Club have been in court since Michael Fay, a New Zealand banker, issued his challenge on July 17, 1987. On Mon-day, Justice Carmen Beauchamp Ciparick of the New York State premature. Supreme Court in Manhattan diand begin racing on Sept. 19.

The latest skirmish was the result the America's Cup.

meter) sloop; San Diego went to would be on the starting line off San
court to bar any boat but the 12Diego in their 133-foot yacht New
Meter, a yacht of about 60 feet that
Zealand on Sept. 19 as directed.

In her ruling, Cipatick made it even if the court had ruled we clear that she was not deciding the multihulls were allowed.

"For the court to resolve

and built a speedy 60-foot catama- ohnlis in the world. ran — which the New Zealanders

> volved because it oversees the re- courses and one triangular course. gatta's century-old deed of gift, which lays the ground rules for the with the decision. "We couldn't be interests of the America's Cap." race. The deed does not specify in a better position, and San Diego

what boats can be used; yachts of couldn't be in a worse position," he

attorneys cited experts who agreed

The court ruled that New Zealand's motion was improper and that assures the event happening "The time has come for the sailors

America's Cup," Ciparick wrote. The parties are directed to proceed what kind of yacht could be used in protests, if any, until after completion of the America's Cup races.

The regatta will consist of a three-race series on the open ocean The New York court became in- with two windward-leeward Tompkins said he was pleased

various sizes have competed for the said. "If they lose the race, Mercury Bay wins the America's Cup. If they

would have to be resolved in court." Thomas Ehman Jr., executive dithem to race in a monohull. Fay's rector for the Sail America syndicate, which is conducting the dethat a multihull would beat a mon-fense for San Diego, said that his ohull every time, and insisted that a group also would be ready to race race between the two boats would be a farce in which the U.S. boat tight decision," Ehman said. "She could not help but win. ments. And she has done it in a way

Sail America, which under the leadership of Dennis Conner won rected both sides to get out of court to be permitted to participate in the the America's Cup on behalf of the San Diego Yacht Club against Australia in January 1987, originally of the second attempt to define with the races and to reserve their planned to defend its title in 12-Meters off San Diego in 1991.

But after Fay issued his chal-In its challenge last July, New George N. Tompkins Jr., the lead lenge last year, the club built two Zealand proposed racing in large attorney for the New Zealanders, monohulls like its 133-foot (40.5- said Monday that the challengers for the match.

has been used in the race for the last 30 years.

New Zealand, which has a 160last 30 years.

New Zealand, which has a 160lost mast and almost a half-acre
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race, San Diego was not required to "When its petition was thrown (20 hectares) of sail area, is be-announce the type of boat it would countenance additional disputes," out, San Diego tried another tack, lieved to be one of the fastest mon- sail until the yacht arrived at the she wrote. Additional time in court starting line.



Dennis Conner, left, and Michael Fay are to square off on Sept. 19.

"would inevitably delay the races," Ciparick noted that lawyers from the ruling said.

both sides had appeared in court three times, and spoke of their well-chronicled inability to negotiate their differences in the best interests of the America's One 28 for New Zealand to take the issue to She predicted that there would court at a later date, but instructed

have been more pre-race disputes, that questions on design would have In her ruling, Ciparick made it even if the court had ruled whether to be decided on their own ment.

Elman said that Sail America "For the court to resolve such had contacted Fay in hope of work-Games in Seoul. Either way, Con-

ner and his Stars & Stripes team is ready to sail he said Ciparick also denied a motion by the Royal Burnham Yacht Club of Britain to intervene in the dispute, The club, representing yachtsman Peter de Savary, wanted to challenge the New Zealanders in a sailoff.

Two for Soccer's Seesaw

LONDON - When a living depends on physical fitness and the desire to perform, you'd think a man's first instinct would

be to use them while they're there. It ain't necessarily so. Professional soccer players, I can tell you, are as daft as the rest of us when it comes to trusting to buck only when it begins to desert.

Two characters 1 have in mind are Craig Johnston, who is fully fit and doesn't want to play, and Justin Fashanu, whose knee has plagued him for years and who aches to get back to star status. Johnston is currently a truant in Australia. He cut and ran with

a year of his Liverpool contract to go, saying he's out of love with the game and would rather be under a palm tree with a camera in one hand and a can of Foster's in the other. While Liverpool is deciding whether to sue for breach of con-

tract, remember that Johnston born in Johannesburg, raised in Sydney — has done this before. skipping pre-season training a couple of years ago to stay in Australia for the birth of his daughter. He eventually returned to his senses and to the best team in Britain.

His walkout this time --- hucratively revealed to The Sun newspaper — came days before the FA Cup final. Pique may have caused it; at best, Johnston would have been a substitute in that match. There may have been mitigating circumstances, because Johnston's turbocharged running had seldom been more effective than last season.

I think the child in him - like the child in most players — got the better of him. Stories from Australia, to the effect that Johnston cannot leave his invalided sister and aging parents, read like afterthoughts.

Not once did The Sun's paidfor drivel mention them. That boiled down to his feeling unap-preciated. He considered he'd done it all and didn't need to "kiss anyone's backside." He was homesick for Australia his wife was homesick: to hell with £120,000 — \$209,00 — a year. Liverpool trained without him

last week. Next time he sees Liverpool, he says, will be on telly in New South Wales; if he gets bored, he'll switch off and open another beer. We'll see. But since Johnston is a talent, and so fiercely honest a runner on the field. one wonders whether the misfortune of a man of equal years could persuade him of the loneliness of the estranged athlete. Fashanu, also 27, and written

off by specialists in England who diagnosed his right knee as being beyond repair, is sending comeand-get-me signals from North America.

It seems a lifetime since I saw Fashann coming out of a specialist's consulting room, on crutches, his face mirroring shock but his words perfectly lucid and controlled: "He says the mem-brane is so diseased there is alit's beyond antiobiotics and that every move can only make it worse. In effect, he says I'm a cripple. I'm not confident I believe him."

Shortly before that, I had written here about the sad waste of Fashanu's prime. His refusal to be pensioned off, or to lose hope that somewhere there lurked a less pessimistic medical mind, struck a chord in California. Robert Button, surgeon and team physician to the San Diego

ROB HUGHES

Sockers, wrote suggesting that he
— and the orthopedic adviser to
San Diego Chargers — would
freely examine Fashanu in the light of recoveries they knew from devastating knee cases.
"Great!" said Fashann. "All

I'm doing is moping around. I'll pay all I've got to get over there." Gambling his full £25,000 severence pay from the English club Brighton, he went to the Jobe Clinic in Los Angeles. Before he took the plunge, he

drew into his deliberations a small army of supportive friends. It was small because that's the way it is once the playing stops; to be a triend was simply to listen and share his simplistic faith that somewhere there was someone who could cure him. What else would you say to a friend so young and so determined, but to try and try again? I admit I doubted Fashann one night, 20 months ago. He had thrown himself deeper into his religion, and that night was inducted as an elder of the Pentecostal Church.

It was heartbreaking to see a huge athlete reduced almost to crawling to his ceremony. Typi-cally, Fashanu wore his widest smile as he told the congregation that if God wanted him to be a soccer player or a garbage man. he would be either one.

three months later said that "things are going well - should play in the not too distant future."

Last week another communication. After a spell as playermanager of the semipro Los Angeles Heat (and with 12 goals in 15 games), he'd accepted a summer contract with Edmonton of

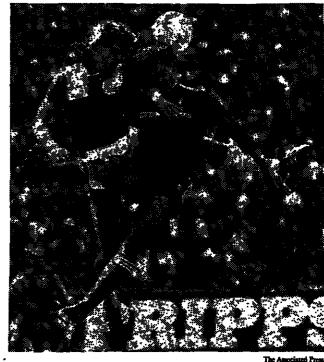
the Canadian Soccer League.
"I'm fully recovered," be insists, "and weeks away from First Division fitness. The games here are on Canadian TV — I'll send videos to England. I've lots to prove, and I'm hoping some-body gives me the chance." Will they! England's First Di-

vision clubs, where he has set his sights, are enmeshed in a game of greed, chasing big TV money, crushing smaller clubs like cockroaches and paying £2 million for players who lack the potential that was ignored in Fashanu even at his neak.

Since then, his kid brother John has won an FA Cup winners medal with unfashionable Wimbledon, and he too wants to be a star turn with a bigger club

Fashanu & Fashanu, the boys from a London orphanage, sons of a Nigerian tribal chief (a lawyer who abandoned the family to return to Lagos) are not the most skillful or elegant center-for-wards I've ever seen. But they draw, from somewhere, a strength never to give in. Soccer's problem is that they also speak their minds, when normally players with something to say sell it to the highest bidder and skip the country.

I don't know that Justin Fashamu is as fit in body as in mind, but if I owned a soccer club I wouldn't dare be second in discovering that God does, after all, intend him to score goals again. But then again, I'm biased. I've seen the struggle.



most no elasticity left. He says Craig Johnston, right: Fully fit, but he doesn't feel like playing.

U.S. Olympic Track Squad Lacks Depth

and in the remainder of the field exents, expectations are dim.

team chosen in the Olympic trials tonies since Randy Matson in 1968. The last U.S. medal in the hammer centingent will have some dazzling stars, but little depth.

stand among the top three after any race longer than 400 meters. Jackie Joyner-Kersee should avoid a shutout in the women's field events by taking medals, quite possibly gold, in the heptathlon and long jump.

The shining light of the trials was Florence Griffith Joyner, with a double sprint victory that included a 100-meter world record of 10.49. The men had their memorable moments, with Butch Reynolds's 43.93 in the 400 meters the standout performance. Wind-aided efforts by Carl Lewis, 9.78 in the 100, and Willie Banks, 59-81/2 (18.19 meters) in the triple jump, were out there in Never-Never Land as well.

Tyson, Manager Reach an Accord

United Press International

NEW YORK - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and his

· Cayton will receive 20 percent of Tyson's purses, rather than 33 percent; his cut of the fighter's out-ofring earnings is reduced from onethird to one sixth. Tyson also may veto any proposed fight and the hiring of trainers and assistants. Cayton will receive one-third of Tyson's \$20 million purse for the

manager, Bill Cayton, on Tuesday announced a settlement of their lawsuit. The deal canceled a hearing scheduled Tuesday in the New York State Supreme Court.

June 27 bout with Michael Spinks. Tyson also said he would not fight Frank Bruno Sept. 3 in England as

That is the outlook based on the pics, but there have been no vic-Shot-putter Randy Barnes is the solution and with a realistic shot at a light year medal in any field event except the long and triple jumps. Mary Slaney is the lone runner who figures to stand singure the trop three after any standard singures the trop three after any standard singures the trop three after any standard singure the trop three after any standard singures the trop three after any standard singures to standard singures the trop three after any standard singures to standard sin in 1956. The last U.S. javelin medaver was the last U.S. medal in the It might be wise to see why the

> the first 16 Olympics and has won a Soviet and East German stars medal at every Olympiad except move into coaching. U.S. Olympic for the Moscow boycott. There is titlists are more likely to be found little prospect of a medal this year. singing or plugging cereal on TV.

The United States has a rich tra- It should be obvious that in most The United States won the men's testing seems to have depressed shot put in 14 of the first 16 Olym- performances. The young decath-

letes need four more years. There is a tendency to explain the U.S. falloff by citing the gains throw was Harold Connolly's gold made by the rest of the world. There are great athletes every-

1,500. Only in 1964 has the U.S. won rest of the world has made so much the 5,000 meters (Bob Schul) or progress. In the case of the Eastern 10,000 (Billy Mills). No American European nations, the road to suchas earned a medal since in those cess has been built on training centers staffed by outstanding coach-The U.S. took pole-vault gold in es, doctors and nutrition experts.

But beyond the running and dition in the discus and decathlon, where technique is crucial, but scant hope of success this time.

But beyond the running and dition in the discus and decathlon, events where technique is crucial, but scant hope of success this time. States will win a lot of medals in the throwing events reflected a decline Mac Wilkins, the 1976 Olympic hill. Proper coaching simply is not sprints, hurdles, relays and horizonthat has been continuing for some that has been continuing for some th of football and basketball.

Except in Texas and California, high school track is a secondary item. In the colleges, the sport seems doorned, unless some way is found to pay for it. Money is the bottom line in college athletics these days, and in just the last few months San Jose State — which produced Lee Evans and Tommie Smith — has dropped the sport, along with Oregon State and Northwestern.

The U.S. Olympic Committee plans to give the athletes money to continue training after college. The Athletics Congress is trying to establish a series of meets that would revive interest in the sport. The next step is providing better coaching and training facilities and reversing the sport's college-level decline.

It won't be easy.



LONG TIME COMING - Jimmy Connors, 35, won his first tennis tournament since October 1984 by beating Andres Gomez, 6-1, 6-4, in Monday's final of the Washington D.C. Classic. After 56 straight tournaments (and 11 finals), Counors raised his all-time record of singles titles to 106.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Monday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

Moseby (9).

Seattle 089 082 283—6 13 2
Chicage 083 980 80x—6 10 8

Moore, Walter (6) and Bradley; Reuss. John
Davis (7). Thispen (9) and Karkovica. W—
Reuss. 7-7. L—Moore, 4-11. Sv—Thispen (21).

HR—Seattle. Fleids (1).

Boston 00 900 115—2 4 6
Texos 900 900—8 3 1
Cemens and Gedman; Housh and Petralli.

W—Clemens, 14-5. i.—Housh, 9-11.

Cational 900 100 800—1 3 1
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Cellional 900 100 800—1 3 1
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Stewart and Steinboch, Mercodo (6), Hossey
(8); McCaskilli and Boone, W—McCaskilli, 8-5.

L—Shewart, 12-10. HR—Callif, Downing (14).

NATHORAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 986 882 libra 3 6 8 77, for purpose of giving him his unconditional Cortring. Acclure (7), AcCowell (8) and Cortre, Lyons (8): Corman, Ruffin (8). Waccomen, 7-5. L—Dorling, 10-7. Sw—Ruffin (2). HRs—New York, McReynolds (14), Strowber-will have a controlled the size of the cortex of

and Pena. W-Tudor, S-4. L-Walk, 11-5.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Pittsburgh Mantreal Chicago St, Louis 48 49 .495 99; 44 54 .449 14 43 55 .439 15 40 _588 --46 _531 59 46 _526 6 50 _485 10 54 _455 13 62 _354 229 Los Angeles Houston Son Francisco

47 515

TRANSITION

American Lagge MINNESOTA—Signed J.T. Bruett, or cassigned him to Elizabethton. chian League.

NEW YORK—Put Mike Pagilarula, third baseman, on 15-day disabled list. Transferred Wayne Tolleson, infletier, from 15-day to 25-day disabled list and Roberto Kelly, outflekt-

BASEBALL

er, from 15-day to 30-day disabled list. National Laugue
LOS ANGELES—Activated Alfredo Grif-

LOS ANGELES—Activated Affredo Griffin, shortstop, fram 30-day disabled list, Optioned Mike Shorperson, infielder, to Albuquerque, Pocific Coost Leogue.

BASKETBALL

National Bosketball Association
CHICAGO—Morned Jim Sinck Scout.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football Leogue
HAMILTON—Added Rob DeLuco, placekicker, to practice roster, Released Steve Low-

HAMILION-Abben von Deluco, pace-kicker, ho procitier roster, Rejeased Steve Law-rence, defensive back, from procitice roster. Muticael Football League BUFFALO—Signed Jim Ritcher and Joe Devtin, affensive linemen, CHICAGO—Signed Mike Tomczak, quar-

terback.
CINCINNATI—Released Steve Dickinson, safety; Gordon Brown, running bock; Jeft Reinke, defensive end; Paul Hickert, placekicker, and Chris Thatcher, offensive guard.

TY (26).

Los Angeles 066 601 006—1 5 2
Son Francisco 061 908 282—3 9 6
Volenzuelo, Crees (6) and Scloscic; Downs and Melvin, W—Downs, 10-8, L—Valenzuelo, 5-8, HR—Son Francisco, Milchell (13).

808 199 606—3 8 2 digun, offensive linemon, N.Y. JETS—Agreed to terms with Dave Codigun, offensive lockle. Signed Troy Benson, Witch Vicence (6) and City, Tular 1, 199 1, 1 and Torn Oliver, defensive lineman.

N.Y. JETS—Agreed to terms with Dave Codigan, offensive lockle. Signed Troy Benson.

Rinebacker.

PHOENIX—Refeased Kennedy Websier,
Steva Beiton and Willie Brown, defensive
backs; Michael Johnson and Scott Comper,
defensive Inemen; Derek Andrews, linematerial technol Computer defensive brother.

backer; Michael Connors, affensive tackle; John Diettrick, placekicker, and John Talley and Scot Maynord, wide receivers.

PITTSBURGH—Signed Greeg Cort, fine bocker.
TAMPA BAY—Tommy Powell, defensive

bock, retired, Released Miles Turpin and Pat Tangue, Unebackers; Dan Coleman, nose tockle; Peter Drew and Van Tiffin, placekick WASHINGTON—Accessed Caris Democracy
and Chris Stewart, defensive bocks; Cartion
L Pcl. GB Rose, Bobby Cortis, and Bill Stokes, linebockas; Bob Masan, defensive and; Henry Brown
ad 557 5% and Ron Berkmeler, affersive tockles, and inev Knight, Kenneth Tyson and Ronak

Scott, running backs. HOCKEY

Noticed Hockey League
N.Y. RANGERS—Signed Rudy Poeschek efensemon. PHILADELPHIA---Acquired Terry Cork ner, defensemen, from Quebec for Gres Smyth, defensemen. TORONTO—Signed Mark Osborne, left wing, and Todd Gill, defensemen, to multiyear contracts.

OLYMPICS
-U.S. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM—Cut

adelph Keys and Dyron Nix, forwards, and FULLERTON STATE-Named Mike He-merdinger offensive coordinator and quar-

an's athletic director.

GOLF

PGA Leaders 1. Sondy Lyle 2. Chip Beck 1. Curits Stronge 4. Lonny Wadkins 6. Joey Sindelor 7. Mark McCumber

1, Greg Norman, 68.64, 2, Chip Beck, 69.17. 3, 1, Grea Normon, 68.44, 2, Chip Beck, 67.17. 1, Pooley, 1,736, 2, Ray Floyd and Gil Morgan, 1,740, Frost, 69.48. 4, Sandy Lyie, 64.49. 5, Lanny Wadkins and Ben Cranshow, 69.51. 7, Poul Azinger, 69.59, 8, Mark McCismber, 69.64. 71. PAR &REAKERS 1, Grea Normon, 254. 2, Chip Beck, 235. 3, Poul Azinger, 234. 4, Lanny Wadkins, 225. 5, Fred Couples, 244. 4, Joev Sinddelins, 225. 5, Craig Stadler and Bill Glasson, 277.2.5. Craig Stadler and Gil Margan, 219. 9, Sandy Lyle, 218. 18, Ben Cranshow, 217.

Don Pohl, 276.6. 6, Dovis Love III, 274.9. 7, Moc O'Grady, 274.6. 8, Jodie Mudd, 274.3. 9, Sandy Lyle, 2741. 18, Mark Calcavecthia, 2740. DRIVING ACCURACY

1. Caivin Peete. 222. 2. Mike Reid. 729. 3. David Edwards. 772. 4. Jock Renner, 389. 5. Curlis Strange. 761. 6. Tonk Rite. 722. 7. Lorry Neight. 752. 6. Fulton Allem, 739. 9. 2 fled with 738. GREENS IN REGULATION.

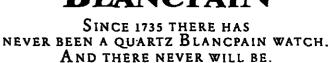
1. Gene Souers. 711. 2. Dave Barr. 710. 3. Caivin Peete and John Mathatiev. 739. 5. Mark McCumber. 738. 6. Chip Beck and Dillard Prutt. 788. 6. Gill Morgon and Bruce Lietzke. 598. 10. 2 fled with 595.

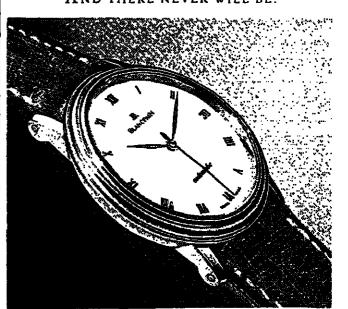
10. 2 fled with 595.

1. Greg Norman, 1.723. 2. Chip Beck and Sandy Lyte. 1.728. 4. Mike Suilivan and Morris Industry, 1731. 6. Lanny Wadkins, 1.733. 7. Don Pooley, 1.736. 8. Ray Floyd and Gil Morgon, 1.740. 10. 2 fled with 1.743.

PAR BREAKERS L Colvin Peets, 822. 2, Mike Reid, 789. 3, David

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Corn, How Sweet It Is

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — It finally rained. Whether it came in time to save the sweet com we don't know, because we are amateurs in the farming arts. I survive by expecting the worst, so believe the corn is doomed, but the whole family is in on this corn business, so there is optimism too.

Optimism tends to infest families that are moderate to large in size. A family of one or two, having planted sweet corn, is almost certain to write it off after the first five or six weeks of afternoons at 102 degrees Fahrenheit (about 38 degrees Centigrade).

This comes from inexperience at living on the edge of catastrophe. In larger families catastroohe is seldom more than a phone call away. Living so close to it, they tend to cultivate optimism; without optimism, the average member of the outsize family would never hear the phone ring without fearing the

Small families, on the other hand, don't have to cultivate optimism in order to answer the phone. They are so delighted by the promise of contact with the outside world that they rush to get it before the second ring.

So in our family there was an outburst of optimism about the sweet corn after it finally rained. The rain fell the way it used to fall. years ago: It was plentiful and wet, densely packed drops pelting down with great force. We had forgotten that it used to rain like that, every week or two.

After we put in the sweet corn, however, it stopped raining instantly and never rained again until the other day, and why it changed its mind that late in the corn game is anybody's guess.

Who or what is this "it" that rains, stops raining, gets hot, freezes, snows and, obviously, experiences constant changes of mind? The corn experience this year bends me to the belief that the "it" is some whimsical force built into the universe to test the human

"it" stopped raining, apparently forever. The optimistic majority in our tamily laughed when I began hymning a dirge which begins, "It ain't gonna rain no more, no more, it ain't gonna rain no more," and

ends with, "it ain't gonna rain no

They always laugh at my realistic pessimism, those foolish optimists running to pick up the phone before the second ring. On the other hand, without my delight in adversity and the prospect of defeat, I would have gone under years ago. Who knows how? Probably by breaking my neck while racing to answer an idiotic telephone.

Well, that hasn't happened, and the reason it hasn't happened is that I go through life knowing that the best news that can come from a ringing telephone is that the caller has the wrong number.

Having realized that it wasn't gonna rain no more, no more, I felt a terrible hatred for the "it" that was determined to prevent me from having sweet corn on the supper table this August. Instead of taking it like an optimist, "We shall water," I said (yes, through gritted teeth, naturally).

Optimism jeered. We had only spring water. Using it to water com might dry up the spring. Let the rain come or go at nature's whim, they said. Next year it would surely rain again. Next year we would have sweet corn in August.

I watered anyhow. Yes, this "it" might turn the land into a Sabara, but it would not take the corn without a battle. Some things were worth land's dying for, and among them, sweet corn in August.

As I watered, "it" removed all the protective clouds and turned up the heat from the sun. Day after day, week after week, "it" baked the earth. The soil turned hard as concrete, but still I watered.

It was useless. The struggling spring supplied only enough to dampen the earth a millimeter deep. The com's roots spread alone the surface instead of down.

Then "it" blew. "It" blew a fierce, arid, desert wind across open fields, moving faster than a pickup truck carrying four sixpacks on a Friday night, and blasted the corn down, not quite flat.

With shovel and pick and a sense of doom and pessimist's determi-Thus, "it" waited until we got the sweet corn in the ground before straightened each and every brown nation to go down with a snarl, I burnt stalk of that corn until it stood upright again. Then "it" fi-nally rained, that rotten "it." The optimists expect sweet corn in August, poor fools.

New York Times Service

James Dearden: New Attraction

By Myra Forsberg New York Times Service

P OR 20 years, Basil Pascali has meticulously recorded his observations of the mundane activities on a sun-drenched Aegean island and sent them to the Sultan in Constantinople. But as World War I approaches and the end of Turkish rule on the Greek island looms, this man of inaction is tortured by questions. Who has been reading his reports? Why have they never been answered? And above all, what has this life of

perpetual letter-writing signified?
As this good and faithful servant dispatches his missives, a shadowy English archaeologist saunters onto the island. Pascali is irrevocably drawn to this fellow outsider, and with a Viennese painter named Lydia, they eventually form a tragic triangle. Ultimately, like the doomed Ottoman Empire itself, these three souls are moving inexorably toward their

own mination. Starring Ben Kingsley, Charles Dance and Helen Mirren, "Pasca-Is Island" was written and directed by James Dearden. This portrait of the informer as a middle-aged man could not be further from the sleek Manhattan characters he created for a roller-coaster screenplay that won him an Oscar nomination and a wave of feminist fury. For Dearden is the British writer who transformed his 42-minute film "Diversion" into

the script for "Fatal Attraction." But before that cautionary tale screen, Dearden was intrigued by 'Pascah's Island," a novel by Barry Unsworth. "I thought it was a beautiful,

intricate story and I could see that structure in cinematic terms as I read the book, which is in the form of reports to the Sultan," he says. "It's almost like a stream-orconsciousness novel. I had to disentangle the story because it goes backward and forward in time. The evocation of that period and the island itself — which is a kind of imaginary island — appealed to me. But mainly I found Pascali a wonderful, complex character, worthy of Shakespeare. The idea of finding a great actor to play him was a strong hook."

Once Dearden had written a first draft, he envisioned Kingsley as Pascali. The actor immediately agreed, although he had never seen any of Dearden's previous work. "I thought the script's narrative line was very clear," Kingsley says. "And I was attracted to this character who was a product of 20th-century history.

To Dearden, "Pascali is a man of great sensitivity and perception. Underneath that shabby exterior, he has a noble soul, but life has dealt him a pretty terrible hand. That causes him to do acts that are not exactly heroic, but one always understands and doesn't condemn him." "Pascali's Island" - the first

full-length theatrical feature the writer has directed - actually seems closer to Dearden's cinematic tastes than "Fatal Attraction." The son of the English director Basil Dearden, the 38-year old filmmaker has preferred resonant, psychological projects over movies that star knife-wielding yuppies who boil innocent bunnies alive. He hopes his next project will be a film adaptation of Jay McInemey's novel "Ransom," about an American living

a character's subjective terrain, his father delved into different themes. "I obviously was influenced by my father in my career choice," says Dearden. "But he was more socially motivated: he liked Social Realism. His finest for modern times reached the movies were those made around the late '50s, like 'Sapphire,' which was about England's immigrant problem, and 'Victim.' which was about homosexuality when it was illegal. I'm attracted to a more anti-naturalist cinema. I like to create a little world that doesn't really relate to anything

While Dearden is fascinated by

outside itself." Indeed, his short film that would serve as the antecedent to "Fatal Attraction" is notable for its chilling psychological land-scape. Unlike its successor, however, "Diversion" delivers no audience-pleasing punches of nomicidal violence

The producers Stanley Jaffe and Sherry Lansing saw "Diversion" and asked him to expand



Dearden flanked by Ben Kingsley and Helen Mirren during filming of "Pascali's Island."

the story. "I was reluctant be-cause I didn't want to repeat myself." recalls the director. "But I thought, it's an offer I can't re-

He then went to work on the script: "To turn it into a massaudience film. I knew there would have to be an escalation of the psychological violence, which in the end becomes physical."

And so he fashioned a story in which a Manhattan lawyer named Dan is seduced by a career woman named Alex while his wife is out of town. When Dan tries to extricate himself from the short affair, Alex becomes enraged, suicidal and homicidal. Part Medusa, part Circe, she is the psychotic embodiment of Congreve's aphorism that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.

Feminists proceeded to lacerate the film, labeling it misogynis-tic. But somehow "Fatal Attraction," stylishly directed by Adrian Lyne, tapped into the United States's sexual anxieties. And while every word of the screenplay was undergoing both Freudian and feminist analysis, Dearden was stuck on Rhodes trying to get Pascali's Island" made.

"I was receiving these garbled messages on the Greek phone sys-tem," Dearden recalls. "It wasn't

until I returned that I understood what was happening." Back in London, the filmmaker

suddenly found himself "on TV agony shows, including one with Shere Hite, and you can imagine what that was like. It was all rather bizarre and not altogether com-fortable. You suddenly find that a film that you see as a piece of popular entertainment is on the rack and you're being asked to account for things that weren t your decision and things that cer-tainly were not intended to be interpreted the way they were be-

ing interpreted. "My feeling was just leave it alone as a good thriller with an interesting subtext. I wasn't trying to make major philosophical statements about the human condition in 1987, nor was the film some kind of parable about AIDS. When I started the script, AIDS was still perceived as a gay problem."

Dearden particularly bristles at the anti-feminist charges: "I don't see that Alex symbolizes the New Woman and is therefore made to appear ghastly to sabotage the New Woman's cause. "She has a career because she lives in New York, where it's difficult to survive without one.

"For me, it was a fable about the irrational creeping into the everyday. Dan's got this cozy relationship with his wife, and one night he indulges himself and it's Pandora's Box. Alex simply represents the psychological un-known. The film was saying we can have the most intimate sexual relationships with somebody we know nothing about."
"Pascali's Island" received

mixed reviews at Cannes, with some critics praising the principal performances and literate direction, and others dismissing it as plodding, downbeat and "neo-James Ivory."

Dearden takes comparisons to Ivory - the director of "A Room With a View," among other period films — as a compliment, al-though he points out that " 'Room' was a divertimento and 'Pascali' is a full-blown tragedy.' "Pascali is a very personal film for me," emphasizes Dear-

den, who changed the ending for "Fatal Attraction" after previews with test audiences. "I would resist changing anything in an over-all sense. Right or wrong, that's the film I wanted to make. If somebody said he didn't like the ending, I would say, Tm sorry, but for me it doesn't work any other way.'

PEOPLE

In Irish Visit, O'Connor And Koch Decry Killing

A Large Harry Same New York City's Cardinal John O'Connor and Mayor Edward Koch, visiting St. Patrick's Cathedral in Armagh, Northern Ireland decried the recent bombing by the Irish Republican Army that killed a Protestant couple and their 6-1 year-old son. When will it end?" O'Connor asked at an interfaith prayer service. He and Koch, nearing the end of a pilgrimage for peace and reconciliation in Ireland. referred repeatedly to the incident Those people are marderers, pure and simple," Koch said. O Conner organized the pilgrimage after a Protestant gunmen killed three

Catholic mourners and wounded 63

at an IRA funeral. Among the sever-

al hundred pilgrims is former Gov-ernor Hugh Carey of New York

The U.S. Postal Service wants to memorialize Elvis Presley on stamp, but Presley fans can't de-cide whether Uncle Sam should love him slender or love him fat. Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank says four factions have emerged. Two violently oppose the whole notion, one because of theories that Elvis never died, the other on anti-drug grounds. Another, composed mainly of Elvis's most devoted fans, wants him pictured as the shim, swivel-hipped performer whose songs changed contempo-rary music, while the fourth thinks Presiey should look as corpolent as he did before his drug-related death in 1977.

The singer Joan Back, touring Italy, has been made an honorary citizen of Milan by Mayor Park

King Hassan II of Morocco will present a medical device he has avented at the second Internation al Mediterranean Congress of Scientific Activities and Youth Techniques in Rabat, organizers said Tuesday. They said the device permitted long-distance monitoring of patients with a video camera.

A French triathalon specialist claimed a record Tuesday in Chamonix, France, for running up and down Western Europe's highest peak, the 4.810-meter (15,700-foot) Mont Blanc, Laurent Smagphe said his time of six hours, 16 minutes broke the record of six hours, 22 minutes set two weeks ago

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ESPION. Home details of indiscretions in Key West, Son Disgo, Wilmington. What a bloody fool you are! Adies. Henry

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